LAWSON'S SCRAMBLED MILLIONS

Story on Page 9

2 ESCAPE AS RIFLES BLAZE

Today

Going to California
Quiet, Peaceful Rest
Florida and California
The Earthly Paradise
Current Events
—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1924, by Star Company)

ON THE SANTA FE "California Limited," Westbound, Dec. 5.—Middle-aged women on this train have beautifully quiet, peaceful faces. They are going to California. The modern preachers, with their if, but and perhaps, sometimes make you feel doubtful about heavenly streets paved with gold just above our heads.

But there is no doubt about California, with sunshine, flowers, rest and peace. All that is real. This train, just leaving Topeka, Kan., will arrive there day after tomorrow.

CONSIDER the couple sitting across the aisle in the dining car. They come from a farm; their hands and complexion show it.

The light and fire are dim in his pale gray eyes. Many weary miles his feet have walked behind the plow and the harrow; many miles he has driven over bad roads in a slow, rocking buggy to and from the town.

His shoulders are bent by heavy weights, and worry has left deep wrinkles. But that is over, the life of hard work has brought its reward. The children are settled, *and they are going to California.*

SHE SITS next to the window, looking out at the kind of country she has known for fifty years. Big brown fields, stretching away to the horizon. Stacks of straw that would be worth $30 a ton in the city, but it doesn't pay to ship them. Houses in the hollow where the cold settles. Trees planted to break the force of the wind from the north.

SOON ALL that will change when this train climbs up over the mountains, to the blue sky and the bright earth colors of New Mexico, strange enchanted land, and then, beautiful California, and the wide Pacific Ocean.

HER FACE is peaceful, happy, as she rests with her hands in her lap. For the first time in her life there is nothing that she ought to be doing. *She is going to California.*

Earnest, patient, calm and beautiful is her face, as she looks out at the changing scene. And still more beautiful her expression, as she takes the things that the waiter brings and arranges her husband's breakfast. California or no California, she will not, while she lives, lose the habit of taking care of him.

HERE IS NOT the face that launched a thousand ships or burned any towers anyway. It's better than that.

It's the face that weaned a thousand calves, cooked thirty thousand meals for family and farm hands, sewed and mended and washed for a family of children, caring for them in sickness and health, helping with the chores and economizing on herself.

"THE LITTLE GIRL with the curls and the plaid dress, she is our youngest granddaughter. Our daughter will be lonely without her. But they are letting us take her for a little while so she can see California while she is young. We had to wait a long while."

But the time has come at last, and they are going to California.

EVERY DOLLAR they take with them, to provide for a well-earned old-age of peace and rest, is a dollar earned by hard work. Crops raised by their hands have fed thousands. For every dollar they have had, the public has used ten dollars in value.

Happy is this nation in possessing such States as California and Florida, in which those that have worked hard may spend their latter years prolonging their lives and enjoying the results of hard and useful work.

THOSE NOW LIVING will see in California and in Florida cities greater than any now on

Continued on Page 14, Column 6

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer today; Sunday fair.
High tide 7:35 a. m.; 8:02 p. m.
Sun rises 6:58; sets 4:12.
Light all vehicles 4:42.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 21—No. 224 Copyright, 1924, by H. H. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1924 Registered in U. S. Patent Office 3 CENTS 12c. Weekly Delivered to Home

SPORTING EXTRA

M'Dade's Removal Illegal, Judge Rules

2 BASEBALL PROBES ASKED

McDADE'S REMOVAL ILLEGAL

Judge Says Deer Island Deputy Should Have Had Hearing Before Ousting

The first step in his fight for reinstatement as Deputy Master at the Deer Island House of Correction was won today by Major James H. McDade.

Judge Crosby in the Supreme Court ruled that McDade falls within the Veterans' Preference Act and should not be ousted without a hearing before the City Council.

Immediately following the decision Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan announced that he will appeal the decision to the full bench of the Supreme Court.

The appeal will automatically block McDade's immediate reinstatement pending the full bench finding.

He had been removed by Master James L. Malloy at the order of Mayor Curley, on the ground that he was responsible for lack of discipline and other administrative faults on the island.

Judge Crosby, holding that McDade had been unlawfully removed on November 17 last, ordered a writ of mandamus to compel Dr. David J. Johnson, Commissioner of Institutions of the City of Boston, and Master Mallow to restore the major to his office.

In the petition he filed with the Supreme Court after his dismissal, McDade stated he was a war veteran, honorably discharged from the service and entitled, accordingly, to the privilege of a hearing under civil service.

He said he was discharged without reason after four years' service at Deer Island.

The dismissal order followed the investigation and report on Deer Island by Sanford Bates, State Commissioner of Prisons, followed by another investigation by five city councilors, Healy, Lane, Gilbody, Walsh and Purcell.

GIRLS DRIVEN OUT BY WELLESLEY FIRE

CAZENOVE HALL AND ONE OF THE FAIR REFUGEES

Arrow shows room where fire started in Wellesley College dormitory and spread causing considerable damage. At top, Miss Catherine Thompson, one of the 300 students routed by flame and smoke.

Members of the Wellesley fire department are today trying to decide whether they will make a third attempt to hold their annual ball, or abandon all plans for the function until next year.

The firemen are completely disgusted. The failure of the orchestra to put in an appearance at the Town Hall a week ago caused the first postponement, while the fire in Cazenove Hall, a Wellesley College dormitory, frustrated the second effort of the firemen to disport on the ballroom floor.

The firemen, attired in their "civies," had just started their grand march when the call came from the college.

Among the 200 students driven out by the blaze was Miss Catherine Cummings.

A World of Radio Wonders
RADIO SHOW
MECHANICS BLDG.
LAST DAY
MacMILLAN IN PERSON
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Admission 50 Cents
ST. JOHN FAIRBANKS DIRECTOR

Samoset CHOCOLATES "CHIEF OF THEM ALL"

DO YOU BELIEVE THIS?

Only 2 men out of 100 reach the age of 70 with wealth. Methodical saving provides ease for old age. Join the 5 per cent Savings Club. EXCHANGE TRUST COMPANY, 1 Court St., and 118 Boylston St.

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

Bos. Cl., $4,000,000 | Bos. Bal. $5,000,000
Bos. Bal. 26,850,000 | Bos. Cl. 74,000,000
N.Y.Cl. 1,820,000,000 | N.Y.Bal. 77,000,000
N.Y. Bal. 77,000,000 | N.Y.Cl. 1,000,000,000

J. D., JR., TO PROVIDE LOW RENT

Son of Oil Magnate Plans "Garden Tenements" for New York East Side

New York, Dec. 6.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., it was announced today, is behind a movement headed by the Empire Mortgage Company to bring the first "Garden Tenements" to Manhattan by constructing a block of wage earners' ideal homes on the East side.

The experiment is to provide homes for workers at rentals which may be as low as in some communities in New York slums.

Each of the experimental tenements will face on a garden with a playground for children and the houses so arranged that each room

Continued on Page 2, column 3.

PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM FORT

Two Flee Despite Volley of Shots at Fort Banks, in Winthrop

Under a volley of rifle shots, two military prisoners escaped from a guard at Fort Banks today and threw the town of Winthrop into an uproar.

The prisoners blasted capture, despite immediate pursuit, and for hours afterward the ground floor of five houses and darted around the rear of a building. As they ran a guard raised to his rifle and fired three times, but the shots went wild.

At once an alarm was sounded and the police were notified. All trains on the narrow gauge railroad through Winthrop were halted and searched. Railroad stations and other points of escape were closely watched, but no farther was found of the fugitives.

BELIEVED IN HIDING.

The military authorities believe that the two must have somewhere on the fort, awaiting until darkness before they attempt to make a break for Boston or some other place where the chances of concealment are good.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES

1—Dave Golcik, Neat Girl, My Destiny, Bad Luck, New Hope, Wishing.
2—Vanishing Boy, Briarcliff, Silver Faine, Hughes Graham, Permarc, Royal Charlie.
3—Informant, Mary Maxim.
4—Orpheus, High Water.
Clear; fast.

Sports ..... Pages 6 and 7
Radio ..... Page 10
Crossword Puzzle. Page 10

Suburban Movie Directory
STARTS MONDAY
in the
Boston American
You can tell at a glance what picture is showing at your neighborhood Theatre

Homely Girls, if Any, Can Join Ziegfeld's "Ugly Follies"

New York, Dec. 6 (By Universal Service).—A standard of feminine ugliness—that's what Florenz Ziegfeld wants now. Having exhausted the subject of pretty girls, this connoisseur of beauty is looking around for other worlds to conquer.

He simply must have twenty-four homely girls for a new show. Now the world is waiting breathlessly to find out how tall and broad she must be; what color her hair and eyes, if any; and what kind of nose, if any.

MOTHER WILL OFFER AID TO TONG GIRL

While a very miserable, very tearful child-woman of seventeen sat in the House of Detention here, her mother in the Brooklyn, N. Y. home which the girl left for a life of ease with a Chinese suitor, threw every scrap of the runaway's belongings into the fire.

The girl, Florence Frotz, was ar-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

PROOF IS DEMANDED OF FUCHS

Braves President Says He Was Asked $100,000 to Grease Sunday Ball Bill

A grand jury investigation and a legislative probe of the charge of Judge Emil Fuchs, part owner of the Boston Braves, that he was asked to pay $100,000 as a bribe to put the Sunday baseball bill through the Legislature, were demanded today.

In a letter to District Attorney O'Brien, State Senator William I. Degnan of Dorchester asked that Judge Fuchs be summoned to appear and disclose the name of the man who made the offer.

Senator Allen S. Draper of Hopedale filed an order with the clerk of the State Senate, calling for an immediate inquiry, with witnesses testifying under oath.

Judge Fuchs today admitted that he has no proof that it was a Mas-

Turn Over.

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Escolane 10-1, Firmament 5-1, Uncle J. 5-5.
2—Jamesar 18-5, Chas Henry 4-1, Peppye 1-4.
3—Sea Court 6-1, Chantaway 3-2, The Fawn 2-5.

AT HAVANA

1—Gold Leaf 3-1, Brush All 7-10, Copyright 7-5.
2—Neapolitan 10-1, Liege 3-1, Louise Wagner 1-4.
3—Witch Flower 4-1, Star Bird 5-2, Tubby A. 6-5.

FOOTBALL SCORES

At Fenway Park—Fittons 7, Wanderers 7, end 3d period.
At Toledo—Waite High 26, Everett (Mass.) High 0, first half.
At Haverhill—St. Jame High 6, Salem 0, first half.

At Philadelphia—Penn 0, Alumni 12, first half.
At Cleveland—Eastern Grid Stars 7, Western 6, 1st half.
At Charleston, W. Va.—W. Va. Wes. 0, U. of K. 0, 1st period.
At Jacksonville—Florida 3, Washington and Lee 0, first half.

WALTHOUR AND McNAMARA TEAMS 2 LAPS AHEAD

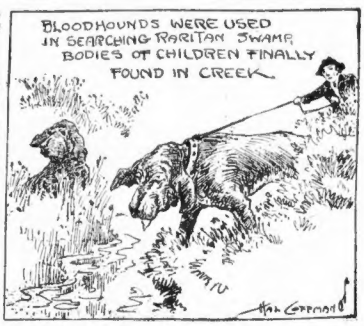
New York, Dec. 6.—The battle for the six-day bike race title, which ends at 11 o'clock tonight, has narrowed down to McNamara and Vankempen and Walthour and Georgette, who hold a two-lap lead over their nearest rivals, Goosensand Buysse.

The Secret of YOUTH
Something Every Woman Wants to Know

SEE MONDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WHAT HEARTLESS RELATIVES CAN DO

By HAL COFFMAN



What pleasure relatives or anyone else could get out of goading and taunting a distracted mother with the statement that her children were to be taken from her and put in an institution is beyond comprehension in this day of over-rated civilization. If such people were utter savages there might be some excuse for them. When one thinks of the fear and heart-breaking misery that poor mother went through, worrying over the thought of losing her babies, there is no wonder that she either hid them or did away with them, before she, too, went to—let us hope—a happier world.

HAL COFFMAN.

TWO PROBES DEMANDED IN BASEBALL BRIBE STORY

Continued from First Page.

achusetts legislator who asked for the $100,000, which the Braves magnate refused.

"I have made no accusation against any one in public office in Massachusetts or elsewhere," he said.

"I have no proof, legal or otherwise, that any Massachusetts legislator attempted to extort anything of value from me for services. I regret to have my name connected with a story of this nature."

When Judge Fuchs was told today in New York that Senator Hennessey had asked that Fuchs be subpoenaed to appear before the Suffolk County Grand Jury, he said:

"I will most certainly obey any summons issued, but there will be nothing I can tell the Suffolk Grand Jury on the subject of attempted bribery in regard to baseball legislation."

Coincident with the Senator's demand for a Grand Jury probe, Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole, one of the sponsors of the Sunday baseball bill, declared today that "it is up to Judge Fuchs, in fairness to baseball and the sponsors of the bill, to reveal who broached the subject of the slush fund."

HINT AT FAKER.

The overseas fighter advanced the suggestion that the alleged baseball worker may have been a bogus collector, attempting to secure money through the pretense that he was raising funds to push the baseball bill through.

Eddie Riley of Brookline, secretary of the Braves, telephoned Judge Fuchs in New York earlier and asked his chief "how come." The following is Riley's quotation from Judge Fuchs's answer:

"I made no accusation against any public official in Massachusetts or elsewhere. I have no proof, legal or otherwise, that any member of the Massachusetts State Legislature attempted to extort anything of value for public service. I regret that my name should have been connected with a story of this nature."

In his letter to District Attorney O'Brien asking a Grand Jury investigation, Senator Hennessey said:

"I am certain that Judge Fuchs realizes the seriousness of his accusations and that he will gladly cooperate with your office and disclose the identity of the lobbyist.

CALLS FOR FACTS.

"However, to avoid delay, I respectfully request that the Grand Jury be convened and that Judge Fuchs be summoned forthwith, so that he may present the facts."

Discussing the letter and the reported attempt to secure money for a "slush fund," Senator Hennessey declared:

"Judge Fuchs must realize that now he is bound in fairness to the members of the Massachusetts General Court to disclose the name. If there is any breath of scandal attached to this measure, let a thorough investigation be made now during the very week of the occurrence.

"Let this investigation, unlike that relative to the last World's Series probe, be complete and satisfactory to all.

"If Judge Fuchs refuses to disclose the name of the lobbyist, the citizens of Massachusetts and the members of the Massachusetts General Court will be justified in concluding that this charge is but an attempt on the part of organized baseball to intimidate the legislators into passing the measure.

"It is the consensus of public opinion that baseball needs legislation. I have been playing real baseball, even on week days, during recent years. This best that Heaven Paid can offer these days is a good football game."

'IDEAL' FLATS

Continued from First Page.

will get sunshine and fresh air and each family will be provided with one or two baby rooms.

The experiment in Manhattan, where comparatively few buildings have been erected in ten years to be rented at a price within reach of a wage earner's income, will follow that of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company on lower priced land in Long Island City, where fifty-four buildings containing 2,125 apartments were rented at the rate of $9 a month for each room. The Associated Industries is carrying out a similar experiment in Bayonne, N. J., in which Mr. Rockefeller also is interested.

The Empire Mortgage tenements will be built in Avenue A, between Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth streets, Andrew J. Thomas, architect who designed the Long Island City and Bayonne buildings, also is the designer of plans for the Manhattan group.

$800,000 IN LIQUOR STOLEN IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 6.—A band of hijackers raided a $800,000 hoard of fine liquors in a United States Army warehouse here and stole rare whiskeys and wines of an estimated value of $800,000 early last Sunday, according to Robert R. Lavy, United States marshal.

Fifteen steel doors were cut away and padlocks and bolts smashed by raiders to give the impression, investigators said, that there had been no inside assistance.

AMARAL'S JAIL RECORD READ TO JURY

Providence, R. I., Dec. 6—Anthony Amaral, alleged slayer of little Clementine Cosmo, admitted to the Providence police that he was away from the Jordan farm, in Lincoln, where he was employed, between 12:30 and 2 p. m. on Tuesday, April 22, the day the child disappeared.

Amaral is alleged by the police to have made this admission after having first insisted that he did not leave the farm that day nor for some days previous.

These facts were disclosed today at the trial in a thronged court room by Lieutenant Joseph Armstrong, official police stenographer, who read to the jury his transcript of Amaral's statement to the authorities.

In this interview Amaral charged the East Providence police will hounding him for years. He blamed Chief Adams for his arrest in connection with the Cosmo girl's murder.

SERVED AS INTERPRETER.

He gave a graphic description of how he was called upon by the police to serve as interpreter at the child's grave in the Lincoln woods before he was arrested.

Amaral admitted that he was in East Providence on the day of the Cosmo girl's murder, where several State witnesses testified they saw him with his touring car, but claimed that he was on the other side of the town from the Cosmo home which he did not go near that day, he said.

The accused said he went to Dulude's hardware store for a part to fix the automatic windshield cleaner on his car and, not finding it there, went to another store, after which he went to Beverly Farm Riding School and borrowed $3 from a friend named George Brennan to pay for the accessory.

He insisted that he did not go anywhere near the spots where witnesses claimed to have seen him that day in East Providence.

DIDN'T LOOK AT BODY.

Asked if he looked at the grave or the body of Cosmo girl when he drove to Cobble Hill road with the Jordan brothers after learning of discovery of the remains, Amaral told the police he could not approach the grave because two cars blocked his way. He said the police would not let him or the Jordan brothers see the body.

Later the child's father arrived and the officers knowing Tony was of the same race asked him to act as interpreter.

"They asked Vincent Cosmo to look at the girl and when he saw the body he fell down—he fell down and kissed her," Amaral was quoted as having told the police.

Amaral was asked why he told the Jordan brothers, who employed him, that he feared the East Providence police would blame him for the murder. The accused replied: "Blame for everything done in East Providence they blamed me. They called me a 'bad man' there. They picked me up every time anything was done in East Providence."

HIS PRISON RECORD.

Q—Were you ever arrested before? A.—Yes, two or three times.

Q—What were you arrested for?

A—For sleeping in an old barn in Utah and another fellow and I got six months. I only stayed in jail five days when I ran away and they caught me that night in Knightsville and I got a year for escaping. They sent me to State prison, where I spent sixteen months, all through Chief Adams.

Q—What other time were you arrested? A.—When I was eleven years old for stealing a watch in East Providence. I was sent to the reform school for eighteen months.

Q—Any other times? A.—Yes, once for assaulting a fellow who informed on me at work and another time for beating up a fellow in Taunton for calling me a vile name. I was fined for those cases.

Q—How many times were you sent away in Providence? A.—I was only arrested in Providence once. They always sent me away from East Providence.

WOMEN EXCLUDED.

Women spectators were ordered from court while the police stenographer read a statement made by the prisoner.

Part of it related to Amaral's description of his auto flirtation with a Riverside girl twelve days before the disappearance of the Cosmo child from East Providence.

"It's too d——d bad they found her so near. I'll be blamed. I'm blamed for everything that goes wrong in East Providence," Amaral was quoted as having remarked to Farnham Jordan, one of his employers.

POLICE TO USE PLANES TO GET RUM-RUNNERS

The "dinky Volstead" act grew to man's size today when it was announced that the Boston police, under the new liquor powers conferred on them, will hunt down bootleggers and rum runners from the air, as well as on land and sea.

Every day in every way it will be getting harder and harder for the bootlegger—if all the plans made by the Hub police and authorities of surrounding communities are carried through.

Despite the assertion of Police Commissioner Wilson several days ago that his liquor hunters would not be augmented because of lack of policemen, and that his force would continue along the usual lines as regards liquor, Inspector Patterson, head of the liquor squad, declared today that the squad had been doubled.

Also the head hooch hunter revealed that the police are contemplating an airplane patrol, with the possible formation of an aerial liquor squadron later. The planes will be equipped with radio, that land and sea police may be informed of the rum runners' movements.

The permanent station of the sky policeman has not yet been selected, but the base will be located along the shore at a point nearest the rum-running fleet off the coast.

The plane will keep in the air during most of the day. If other airplanes engaged in rum-running are sighted, the police plane will give chase and will notify, by wireless, the police station nearest to the place where the liquor laden plane makes a landing.

Show Manager Gets Surprise

Sheldon K. Fairbanks, manager of the Boston Radio Show, which closes tonight, received a pleasant surprise when he sat down to dinner given him at the Touraine, when a loud speaker receiver in the room picked up the following announcement:

EXPECT MORE SALEM VOTE ARRESTS

Salem, Dec. 6.—Aliens and non-registered residents voted in Ward 1 in Tuesday's election under the names of bedridden and absent voters, according to revelations made today. Two men have been arrested. It is reported a score of others are sought.

Councilor John H. Greeley was re-elected by a ten-vote margin over Automobile and went about to enter their home when the bandits sprang from a limousine which had apparently been following the banker, and flashed their revolvers. At the point of the pistols, the Rosenbergs were forced into the vestibule of the apartment house where the robbery was carried out.

BANKER AND WIFE HELD UP IN FRONT OF HOME

New York, Dec. 6.—Jacques P. Rosenberg, banker, and Mrs. Rosenberg were held up by armed bandits in front of their fashionable Park avenue apartment and robbed of $20,000 in jewels and money.

The Rosenbergs were leaving an automobile and were about to enter

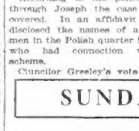
400 P. C. Cut in Fire Loss

A drop of over 400 per cent. in loss to property by fire during the month of November as compared to the corresponding month in 1923 was noted in the report made by Fire Commissioner Glynn to Mayor Curley today.

The property loss during the past month amounted to $98,597.

SUNDAY SERVICES

FORUMS



Old South Meeting House Forum
(Milk and Washington Streets)
DR. LOUIS K. ANSPACHER
of New York
"The SOCIAL SPIRIT in CURRENT DRAMA"
TOMORROW AT 3:15 P. M.
Concert by Myrtle Jordan Trio
FREE

BAPTIST

Clarendon Street Baptist Church
CLARENDON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
Pastor Herbert S. Johnson
Will preach at 10:30 A. M. Subject:
"To Do Good Not the Goal of Life"
Mrs. Cheney Taylor, soloist.
7:15 P. M., Subject: "Last Opportunities."
1—Song Service, Led by Herbert W. Moran.
2—Violin Selections by Miss Ruth Austen.
3—Solos by Miss Flora MacDonald and Mrs. Cheney Taylor.

Brookline Baptist Church
Hear Mr. Lindsay
11:00 A. M. "Jeremiah"
7:30 P. M. "The Storms of Life"

Immanuel Baptist Church
(THE CHURCH WITH A WHOLE BIBLE)
Magazine st., corner Putnam ave., Cambridge.
HOMER STANLEY MORGAN, Pastor.
10:30 A. M. Fifth Second Coming of Christ." 7:30. Come.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Hear Dr. Palladino
First Methodist Episcopal Church
TEMPLE ST., Beacon Hill. Subjects: 10:30 A. M. "The Cure for Trouble." 7:30 P. M. "Harnessing the Slave Man." Young People's meeting at the close.

EPISCOPAL

Cathedral Church of St. Paul
(Opposite Park st. Subway Station.) Sunday: 11 A.M., Holy Communion and sermon, preacher, Dean Rousmaniere. 7:30 P.M., evening service and sermon, preacher, Rev. D. R. Aldrich.

SPIRITUALIST

Mother Spiritualist Church
LOVE—LIGHT—TRUTH
304 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Sunday, Dec. 7, 3 and 8 P.M. Mrs. S. M. BLACKINSHIP, Psychic of Memphis, Tenn.
FLOWERS SUNDAY—Bring Your Flowers.
ROW. La VYNE, Pastor

Common Cause Free Forum
Speaker, Edward W. Joyce, Subject, "The Family and the State." Franklin Union Hall.
Berkeley and Appleton streets. Sunday, 8 P.M. Free admission. Free debate.

EVGANGELISTIC

The Crime of the Ages
or the Work of Anti-Christ
A Thrilling Illustrated Prophetic Lecture
By Evangelist R. S. Fries
SUNDAY NIGHT at 7:30
Hobbs' Auditorium
Davis Square, Somerville
Picture Songs *Free Seats*

CONGREGATIONAL

UNION CHURCH
CONGREGATIONAL—Columbus ave. and West Newton st. Ministers: Rev. Ernest Graham Guthrie and Rev. H. Lincoln Mac-Lennan. 9:30, graded school. Union Church Sunday. 10:30, sermon—
"Heroic Investment in the Divine Real Estate"
MR. GUTHRIE.
12:10, (Church School Adult Classes; 5:00, Friends Social; 6:30, Young People's Service; 7:30, Sermon—
"Lightnin'; a Drama on Human Values."
The Christian Interpretation of Modern Parables illustrated by pictures. Mr. Guthrie. Everybody welcome.

MEETINGS

AMORC TEMPLE
706 Boylston st., Boston
ATHENA LIBRARY
Open 4 to 9 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Mother Church, Falmouth Norway and Huntington Aves., Boston, Mass. Sunday services 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of the lesson sermon, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school, 10:45. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening 7:30.

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, INC.
Gospel Tabernacle, 80 Kenilworth St., Roxbury. Rev. E. J. Evans, Supt. Services at 4 and 7:15 P. M.

Christmas Candies

It is extremely important that the Quality of Candy given to children should be carefully investigated. Loft Candy is 100 per cent pure. Alfred W. McCann, America's Pure Food Expert, substantiates all of our claims in one of his recent editorials, inspired after a visit through our Long Island City factory, made at his own request. The article was published in his Pure Food Columns in several leading newspapers. A copy of this editorial may be obtained at any Loft Store. It will throw a new light on candy-making, and will convince even the most skeptical of the extreme measures we take to insure the Quality of Loft Sweets.

Special Offer to Churches and Sunday Schools
Christmas Candies in 30 Pound Cases
Yuletide Assortment
This is a wonderful collection of Chocolate Cream Drops, wrapped Nut Caramels and fancy Hard Candies, packed in
30 POUND CASE together with 60 Half-Pound St. Nicholas Folding Boxes. *All complete for* **$7.00**
A full line of Samples may be seen at all LOFT Stores where a special Sunday School Salesman is in attendance to give full information, prices, etc.

Specials for Saturday, Dec. 6

The "Big Three"

Milk Chocolate Covered Marshmallows
As light as a snowflake and just as pure and sweet as honey and completely smothered under with meaty Confectioner's Sugar, then tucked away in dainty lined beds of our famous Briarcliff Milk Chocolate.
Elsewhere, *Half Pound* 50c

Butter Peanut Brittle
Our Brittle to the Candy maker is like puffed paste is to the pastry art. Looks hard on the surface, yet under the gentle pressure of the teeth, it crumbles into a mass of delicious flakes.
Elsewhere, *Pound* 39c

Milk Chocolate Caramels, Cocoanut Royals and Nut Clusters
This is an assortment which could not be bettered if you went through nine of our boxes of Assorted Milk Chocolates and picked out the Prize pieces.
Elsewhere, *Pound* 99c

All **3** *packages for* **99c**
While They Last
Individual packages in the Big Three may be purchased separately at respective prices

Two Other Big Candy Opportunities
Fancy Assorted Hard Candies
All the flavors known to hard candy-craft—all the time of the summer flowers and golden autumn leaves in one sparkling assortment, attractive metal container. *Full Pound* **49c**

Miss May U. N. Joy Package
This is an assortment, presenting twenty-two of the most popular and best selling Loft Candies in New York, such as Penochie Nut Rolls, Chocolate Cherries, Cocoanut Caramels, Milk Chocolate Specialties, Italian Creams, French Chocolates and many others. *Package* **79c**

Loft
Entrances: 500 Wash. St., 2 Ward St., Dorr Ave. and Sidings
CANDY
FROM A HOUSE OF PROFIT

BOSTON AMERICAN
GOLD-PLATED AUTOSTROP RAZOR
No Coupon Necessary—Use This or Writing Paper

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GIRL SAYS SHE IS SLAVEY IN BACK BAY HOUSE OF MYSTERY

CHARGES PLOT TO MOTHER

Says Parent Has Attempted to Ruin Her Reputation in Family Quarrel

"Because I refused to take part with her in a plot to obtain all her husband's property, my mother has attempted to ruin my reputation."

From the lips of a sad-faced girl, a slavey in her own home, this explanation was given as the basis for a family hatred under a Beacon street roof that forms one of the strangest feuds ever uncovered in Massachusetts.

A house divided against itself, a pretty daughter scorned, ostracized, given the brand of shame publicly by her own mother and cowed into the position of a servant, even sharing a servant's bed. This is Alice Violet Yerxa, by her own statement today.

The husband, stepfather of Alice, is Leon A. Dana, chiropractor, meek in the presence of his wife, relegated to the kitchen tables for meals and meeting his friends and business associates in the narrow front hall of the house at No. 909 Beacon street—the house of bitter mystery.

And the wife and mother—Mrs. Anna M. Dana. She has forbidden her daughter to enter any lower floor room except the kitchen. This is the daughter's statement.

The mother has four rooms for her private use, against two small ones for the husband, and a tiny attic corner for the pretty daughter.

Even in the atmosphere of the strangely hushed house is the sinister undercurrent in the daily lives of this trio apparent.

No word has been passed between the mother and father or between the mother and daughter for months. The last tension at last has been relieved by the filing of a separate support suit by the mother.

Her daughter testified against her, in favor of the stepfather. And then the angry mother made the accusation that her own daughter had been too friendly with her stepfather and with a her one-time fiance.

DENIED BY GIRL.

"That's a lie, and before I get through with this business I will prove to the world that what she said is absolutely false," sobbed Alice today in the home, which is a home only that it affords her a roof.

A tired, wan young woman opened the door of the "House of Too Much Trouble."

"I am the maid. If you will come in, Mrs. Dana and her daughter will be here in a few minutes."

Such are the conditions in the Dana household. The "maid" was the daughter herself. When she had been brought to admit it, she said:

"My mother dragged me into this in a most scandalous way. She did it because I refused to take part with her in a plot to obtain all of her husband's property in a most deceitful way.

"I a mixing neither side in the affairs of my mother. Why she should demand that I take part in something I was not interested in I cannot understand.

"I wouldn't mind this so much, if it were not for my fiance. I was engaged to be married, but I guess I will have to break it off now. It wouldn't be right for me to go out with a fine young man after all this has been made public.

"My mother even objected to my going around with my friend because he was of a different religion. I had to meet him on the corners and go to the movies, so that we could be together once in a while. Once he came to the house and she ordered him out.

DANA IS ANGRY.

"She has attempted several times to have me put out of the house because I refused to take her part in what I thought was an outrage. She would be delighted if she could see me out on the street and without a place to go."

Dana, the husband and stepfather, was just as bitter against his wife.

"I wouldn't have minded if she had obtained a divorce, but her dragging the name of her daughter into this makes me boil.

"She knows the charge she has made against her daughter concerning her relations with me is a lie. That girl is as good as any girl in this city, and her mother knows it.

"She brought her daughter's name into this thing because she could not sway her to testify and lie about me. When today I cannot understand the reason for her actions. I tried to give her everything she wanted and I tried to be good to her.

"I first met Mrs. Dana when she came to work in my office for $8 a week. Her only support was two other children, Violet and a son. I soon raised her pay to $15.

"When we were married I brought her and her children into my home. She had another son and I gave him an education at a Chiropractic College and kept him in money.

WILL DEFEND GIRL.

"When she took sick I brought her to one of the leading surgeons in Boston and he advised against an operation.

"Three other doctors advised against an operation, but she insisted and I agreed to allow her to be operated upon. While she was ill in the hospital I was there before breakfast and went to see her after supper. I did everything that I could to make her happy, but since that operation she has been a nagger.

"Even when the trouble had gone so far I feared it couldn't be settled. I offered to give her half of my property if she would leave and daughter out of it. She has refused and has stated that she would ruin both of us.

I want to clear this girl's name at all costs.

FIGURES IN MARITAL TANGLE

THEY NEVER SPEAK, EVEN AT MEALS

Mrs. Leon A. Dana, her husband and their home on Beacon street. Charges and counter charges regarding their life together have just been aired in court. Photo of Alice Violet Yerxa, Mrs. Dana's daughter by a former marriage, is at upper right.

'BROKEN BLOSSOM,' CHINATOWN VICTIM, WARNS GIRLS

Continued from First Page.

rested here when the police captured Yee Doo Hong, alleged Tong hatchetman.

"If Florrie were here," declared her mother, as she watched the silks and laces burn, "I'd throw her into the fire, too, this minute."

Later, however, when she recovered from the shock of learning that her daughter had been the companion of a Chinaman, mother-love asserted itself and an age-old tradition was upheld.

"Well," said Mrs. Frita, "I'll be glad to have Florrie come home. I am her mother and I will stand by her."

Between Boston's Chinese district and that borough of Greater New York whose residents like to call it "The City of Churches" there lie but a few score miles—a couple of magazines, a luncheon on wheels, a seat in a parlor car.

A ONE-WAY STREET.

But for the wistful, seventeen-year-old girl, who traded her home among her own for the caresses and grins of an Oriental, there has been builded a barrier that she believes insurmountable. Urged by an older woman who had taken the same step, Florence Frita, left Brooklyn for Chinatown and now she finds that she followed a one-way street.

Florence knows today and wishes she did not, the evil of following advice, however sugar-coated, from uncertain friends. She knows that a girl need not pay with gold for a good time and costly luxuries. She knows that a girl can pay as she has paid, with a soul and with honor and self-respect.

It is for the sake of those girls who may be tempted to throw away the honor of their race and color, to become intimate with the sleek yellow man of America's Chinatowns in return for comfort and ease, that she tells her sorry little story.

Florence had been living in an apartment at No. 176 Harrison avenue, Boston, with her Oriental lover who is 37 years old. Her story may play an important part in the trial of Yee Doo Hong for murder, inasmuch as she says he was absent from her on the night of the Hartford slaying.

In the same house, the other white woman, Mrs. Rose L. Sun, wife of Tom Sun of No. 923 Fulton street, New York, was captured with her four-months-old son. Her husband is sought in connection with a Tong slaying in New York and also the Hartford murders.

The women will be released by the Boston police.

Here is the child's story as she sobbed it out after her arrest:

"My name is Florence L. Frita. I am seventeen years of age and my home is at No. 773 Empire boulevard, Brooklyn, New York. My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frita. I have a married sister and two brothers. I was born in New York City and have lived in Brooklyn for the past eight or nine years.

"I attended Public School 91 in Brooklyn and graduated there in 1921, afterwards attending Girls' Commercial High School in Brooklyn. Sickness compelled me to leave school after I had attended for a short time.

"After my recovery I lived at home with my parents until I decided to go to work. I was engaged as a power-press operator by various Brooklyn firms, the Metropolitan Engineering Company, the Schrader Company, makers of automobile parts and at Korn and Feltman's silk mill on Irving avenue, Brooklyn, a short distance from my home.

"It was while I was engaged at the silk mill in 1922 that I first met the girl who later introduced me to Chinese men and whose offers of a good home, money and clothes influenced me to leave the home of a good friend with whom I went to board last year.

"The girl I mean is Rose King. I don't know what her correct name was when I met her in the silk mill.

"She left the Korn and Feltman place while I was still employed there as a machine operator. I, too, left the silk mill later.

TOOK GIRL IN.

"I went to work then at the Schrader auto parts factory. That was in 1922, sometime after Christmas I believe.

"I thought I had seen the last of the girl Rose, but I found her working at Schrader's when I reported there the first morning for work.

"Rose left the Schrader factory soon after and that was the last I saw of her until early last September. I think it was on September 5 or thereabouts, that I saw her again.

She invited me to call on her and her husband at their home.

"We live at No. 923 Fulton street,' she said.

"I promised Rose I would call on her as soon as I could.

FATHER TOO HARSH.

"I had been living with a fine, middle-aged woman—a friend of my mother's at this time. Father and mother fought so much over me that my life was miserable. I didn't know what to do. Mother was always on my side. But father was too harsh. I had nice boy friends and like all the other girls I liked to go out in the evenings to the movies and dances once in a while. I worked hard and I felt that I deserved a bit of recreation. I was a good girl.

"And so with conditions at home what they were I decided to go to visit Rose and her husband and I made up my mind to remain away from work one day to make the call.

"The next morning, I think it was November 11, I left my boarding place and went to Rose's house.

"DON'T BE A FOOL."

"I found Rose on the top floor of a three-story apartment house at 923 Fulton street.

"The apartment was a nice clean place, furnished in latest style and with expensive furniture. There were lots of Oriental ornaments there. Rose and I talked and I asked her about her husband.

"There was a picture on the wall of a man I thought was a Chinaman. But I asked Rose: 'Who is the man? Is he a German?'

"He is my husband and he is a Chinaman,' Rose said.

"The talk drifted around to myself. First thing I knew Rose was asking me about my life at home.

"Then I poured out my story of the trouble at home and how I had to leave.

"It was then that Rose said to me: 'Don't be a fool. You needn't stand for it. You can come here with me. You can work if you want to but if you don't, you don't have to.

"I have enough money for both. I will buy your clothes and pay all your expenses and you won't have to worry.

"There was some more talk about the invitation and then I suddenly decided to make my home with her and to leave my old neighborhood for good.

FRIEND PAID BILL.

"I left for Rose's house and got there before they were out of bed.

"Rose came to the door and let me in. She was in a kimono and led me to another room, where I saw a 'Chinese man.'

"She introduced the man as her husband, Mr. King. We talked awhile, then Rose got breakfast and soon after Mr. King, the Chinaman, left for business.

"King talked good English. He said that he and Rose first met on a Chinese excursion six years before. Rose and I talked a long while.

"She told me of the wonderful life she was having—the good clothes, plenty of money and a good home. I was much impressed.

"King returned with another Chinaman about five in the evening.

"They introduced me to this fellow. He was Americanized, too.

"This other fellow left after awhile and then Mrs. King showed me a spare bedroom where I was to sleep.

TELLS OF TRIP HERE.

"Mrs. King paid all the bills and bought me good clothes.

"One day Mrs. King said to me: 'Florence, King must go immediately to Hartford on business. Would you like to come or would you prefer to remain here until we get back?'

"I didn't want to stay there alone, so I went to Hartford with Mrs. King. Her husband had gone on before us. Mrs. King bought my ticket.

"King and another young Chinaman met us at the station.

"The man with Mr. King I learned was Yee Do Hong, whom I have been with here in Boston, and whom I intended to marry.

"The four of us went to supper and then went to a hotel. The men registered and then we got together in the room of Mr. and Mrs. King. I was introduced to Hong and I took a fancy to him.

TO FIGHT EXTRADITION.

Hong will fight extradition to Hartford. This was indicated when his counsel applied for a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Crosby in Supreme Court was told by Ex-Lieutenant Governor Edward P. Barry of Hong's counsel that certain officials not connected with the Boston police department intended to take Hong to Hartford without due process of law.

Later, when a warrant was issued, Mr. Barry said he was satisfied to have the petition dismissed, as his client could immediately be arrested to answer the warrant.

Arrests of the hiding at Nos. 3 and 3½ Tyler street mentioned erroneously as the scene of the arrest Thursday night, of Hong, alleged Tong slayer, desire to have the public understand that the arrest was not made on their premises. Police officials confirmed by Federal agents and police officers engaged in the raid. The number 3½ Tyler street was published through error. Yee Do Hong was found in another building on Tyler street—not at Nos. 3 and 3½.

GOODWIN HITS OFFICIALS WHO 'FIX' CASES

Would Have District Attorneys Appointed by Judges Instead of Elected by the People

The appointment of district attorneys rather than their election was urged in testimony of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today as a means of stopping the continuation of graft.

In a statement concerning the action of the Middlesex County grand jury in the Malden Bank Peterson of Waltham, to quit through the appointment of district attorneys "we shall get somewhere in law enforcement."

Both Mr. Goodwin and declared "it is rather amusing, however, that the Grand Jury after finding Mr. Peterson should spread a little whitewash on the officials interested."

"The inference in the Grand Jury that the case was not fixed, because there was no evidence of fraud is beyond the question," said Mr. Goodwin.

"When a police officer brings in the name of a man for violating the motor vehicle laws and friends of these men call the captain and these men are seldom off on a blotter, even though there is no money passed, those cases are fixed.

"When high public officials in position of influence make requests that an arresting officer 'lay off' on prosecution and the officer does as he is told, that case is fixed, even though no money passes."

"It is a disgrace of this Commonwealth wish to reduce crime the one particular way of doing it is to stop electing district attorneys and have them appointed by judges."

District Attorney Reading, when informed of Goodwin's remarks, declared that the grand jury in the Peterson case made the fullest investigation.

"It summoned every witness who had any knowledge on any phase of the matter and invited Mr. Goodwin to present any evidence he might possess," Reading said. "The officer who arrested Peterson was heard by the grand jury."

So far as he was personally concerned, Reading said the election or appointment of district attorneys is of no interest to him.

"The Peterson case will be considered on exactly the same basis as any other case in the office," he stated. "Peterson will be treated as fairly as any other defendant and will be given just as much consideration, but no more."

Addressed Radcliffe Girls

Twenty young women from Radcliffe visited the Pemberton Square Court House and in the room of the Grand Jury listened to addresses by Probation Officials on the work of Criminology and by District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien.

Lots of Sleep and Much Housework Beauty Recipe

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Miss Ines Harden of Drew, Miss., judged the most nearly perfect girl of 250,000 in the health contest in connection with the International Livestock Exposition with a rating of 99.04 per cent, gave as her recipe for perfect health:

"Sleep ten hours a night.

"Drink a quart of milk a day.

"Eat lots of vegetables.

"Don't use face powder or rouge.

"Don't wear high heels."

Miss Harden is sixteen, weighs 117½ pounds and is 5 feet 7 inches tall. She goes to bed every night at 8 and is up at 6:30. In addition to deep breathing and setting-up exercises, she keeps fit by doing part of the housework and playing right guard on her high school basketball team.

NAVY MAY USE AIRSHIPS FOR ECLIPSE PHOTOGRAPHS

Washington, Dec. 6.—Tentative plans for using the dirigibles Los Angeles and shenandoah to make observations and take photographs during the total solar eclipse on January 24 are under consideration at the Navy Department.

A final decision depends upon whether the ships can be equipped with suitable instruments and camera with which to make a scientific air record of the eclipse.

A study of the kind proposed, according to naval scientists, may develop new facts about the effects of solar electrical storms upon telegraph and radio communication and possibly even new information with respect to static interference with radio.

WAR DECLARED ON "GENTLEMAN DRINKER"

War was declared in Middlesex County today on the so-called "gentleman drinker." District Attorney Arthur K. Reading, in a letter to police officials in the fifty-four cities and towns of the county, ordered a strict enforcement of the motor vehicle law which brings his own license to country club dances, roadhouses and parties in private homes.

Reminding the police that under the new "Baby Volstead Act" they may arrest individuals for transportation, he calls their attention to cases where a driver is stopped for violating motor vehicle laws to arrest him for transportation of illegal beverages if any are found in his car.

CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN ROBBED AS HE IRONS

Hop Sing, a Chinese laundryman of No. 162 Knox Cottage street, Roxbury, was held up and robbed of $15 in the rear of his shop, Two bandits, one of whom pointed a pistol at the laundryman's head.

ALL HUB TO BE USING 47-CENT RAZOR SOON

Judging by the tremendous demand for the Gold-Plated Valet Auto-Strop razors offered by the Gilchrist Co. at 47 cents, the price in the upward price of 47 cents, everyone in Greater Boston will have a long time to wait before a fifty with the handy razor that sharpens its own blades.

There still remains some time in which early ones may take advantage of this unique offer and for a few cents obtain a device which is actually a razor and a stropping machine combined. From start to finish the blade remains in the razor and one of the convenient features is the fact that it is unnecessary to remove the blade from the holder even to clean it after shaving.

Readers are advised not to miss this splendid opportunity to obtain an article that is a daily necessity, at the price of two or three shaves.

Compon on Page 2, list of dealers on Page 7.

PHOTOS TO CUT BIG FIGURE IN BALM SUIT

Housekeeper Sues Art Patron for $20,000, Alleging Promise to Wed

Photographs of Miss Delia Morrell, thirty-year-old housekeeper of Rockport, and Joseph F. Reynolds, sexagenarian retired art patron and alleged Romeo of No. 81 St. Botolph street, Boston, may be important part in the summer's $20,000 heart balm suit against the septuagenarian.

These photographs, according to Miss Morrell's attorney, were taken while the pair were on pleasure trips together, and when, according to the woman, they were engaged.

The shattered romance, according to Miss Morrell, who is now living in Somerville, had its inception about the first of the year, when she answered Reynolds' advertisement for a housekeeper.

The pair soon fell in love with each other, says the housekeeper, and then proceeded to marry. Reynolds, during this happy period of betrothal, they made many trips together, it is said, a score of which were photographed, and, as a result, the marriage plans were called off. Photographs are now in letters from her alleged Romeo, written after the quarrel, which Miss Morrell says she will offer as evidence when the case comes to trial.

ILLNESS DELAYS CASE OF ROBERT DINSMORE

Because of the illness of Representative Hugh J. Campbell of Roxbury, a government witness, the trial of Representative Robert K. Dinsmore of East Boston and Morris H. Abner, charged with aiding accessories before and after the larceny of $500 from Harry Bayer, a South End bootlegger, was continued when the case was called today.

Dinsmore and Abner were indicted in connection with the taking of $500 from Bayer by a man who represented himself as District Attorney Pelletier. Bayer was to get "a light sentence."

Representative Campbell has phlebitis.

50 P. C. Dividend

American Radiator Company declared dividend of 50 per cent, in common stock, payable December 31. I offers to act in motion pictures.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE WARS ON SWIFT

Three Officials Rush to the Capital to Block Him as Harris' Successor

Washington, Dec. 6.—The unexpected vehemence of the opposition of the Massachusetts dry forces to the appointment of James M. Swift of Fall River as U. S. District Attorney at Boston is causing Senator Butler to waver.

When Judge Robert O. Harris was ousted from the office by order of President Coolidge, the appointment of Swift as his successor was regarded as a foregone conclusion. Senator Butler and Senator-elect Gillett, in fact, let it be known that they were agreed on the recommendation of the Fall River man for the appointment.

Since that time, however, —the White House, as well as Senator Butler and Speaker Gillett, have been bombarded with telegrams and letters from Anti-Saloon League officials, civic organizations and scores of church bodies in Massachusetts, all protesting against the naming of Swift, who is regarded as unfriendly to the dry cause.

Three Anti-Saloon League officials from Boston are in Washington today to personally do what they can to prevent the appointment of Mr. Swift. William M. Forgrave, State superintendent of the league; G. Loring Briggs, chairman of the executive committee, and Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Salem arrive in Washington early today. They will call on Senator Butler and Speaker Gillett and will also endeavor to gain an audience at the White House.

"KNEW I WOULD BE FREED!" SAYS MRS. BUZZI

New York, Dec. 6 (I.N.S.).—"I was innocent—I knew I would be freed."

This was the comment today of Mrs. Anna Buzzi, who was acquitted early today of the murder of Frederick Schneider, her suitor, for whose death she was convicted and sentenced to die. Schneider, a contractor, was found shot to death in his automobile in 1923.

The jury was out more than 6½ hours.

Mrs. Buzzi said she had received offers to act in motion pictures.

STORE CHAT

Vol. II, No. 10. Published Weekly

To promote a better understanding between our customers and ourselves

—beginning at home!

LESS than three weeks to Christmas—the most self-less time of all the year! All of us are thinking of others—thinking especially of those who are nearest to our lives and interests!

¶Isn't it a good time to think of those millions of workers who depend for their welfare on the sale of American products? Isn't it a good time to think of "America First"?

¶In the next two and a half weeks you will most likely spend more than at any other time in the whole year. How much of it will be spent for the advantage of American citizens? It is worth thinking about!

—Christmas shopping made easy!

THESE five special services will aid you in selecting and sending Christmas gifts.

¶"Personal Gift Shop" (street floor) with suitable gifts for every one on your list.

¶"The Home Gift Shop" (seventh floor) filled with suggestions to contribute a lasting pleasure to the home.

¶"The Book Shop" (second floor) will solve a long list of your Christmas problems.

¶"Toyland" (seventh floor)—a wonder world for children, where Santa Claus in person holds his sway over the little folk.

¶"Christmas Wrapping and Mailing Service Booth" (street floor) will wrap your gifts most artistically and mail them for you, too, if you wish.

—recognition!

LETTERS of appreciation are always pleasant to receive. Miss E. B. G. of Boston, writes of one of our toilet goods salespeople, "She is one of the quickest, most efficient and pleasantest clerks it has been my good fortune to meet in any of the Boston stores."

¶Such recognition of "intelligent and courteous service" encourages us all to strive still more to maintain the Gilchrist standards.

GILCHRIST CO.

Jack Lait a Prolific Writer

Jack Lait's character cartoons, "Gus The Bus," from which "My Boy Friend" has been made, have been amusing newspaper readers for ten years. Mr. Lait has written more than 1,000 of 'em.

Boston Girl in College Play

Rita Nolan has been selected for service in "Pedro The King," to be given by the Harvard Dramatic Club. She was one of the amateurs in a special performance of "The Fool" last season.

STAGE AND SCREEN

QUITS CHORUS FOR CONTEST WITH ART

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

IN his own way Mr. Ziegfeld gives generously to the cause of art. His gifts cover a wide range of separate and distinct items of interest—more comprehensive, perhaps, than is generally understood by those who read theatre news and who pay high prices to see Ziegfeld's own "glorified American girls." It is easy to be led into the mistaken belief that Mr. Ziegfeld's contribution to the welfare of the nation is limited to gaudy entertainment and to supplying wives for the indigent sons of portly millionaires. These are the things that draw columns of valuable space in the public prints, but they are not really important. For example, it never will be said that the Ziegfeld's style of entertainment stifles ambition in the hearts of those who compose it, for we have testimony in volume that it is only one step—perhaps two—from the picturesque back row of a chorus to fixed responsibilities in serious dramatic art.

ALL of which leads to the formal introduction of Kay Laurel, who supplied most of the glory in one of Mr. Ziegfeld's former expeditions and who now moves serenely through "Quarantine" at the Selwyn with all the poise of an actress trained to the last inch in the spoken drama. On the opening night of "Quarantine," a lady within earshot whispered to her companion, as Miss Laurel crossed the stage, "How beautifully she wears her gowns." The remark suggested that only a few seasons back the lady's gentleman companion, had he been basking in the visual delights of the "Follies," upon viewing Miss Laurel, might have said on his own account: "How beautifully she doesn't wear gowns." After all, variations in art are but a matter of environment and personal taste. Venturing a guess in the matter of personal taste in art, one might well imagine that most of Miss Laurel's admirers prefer the environment of the "Follies," even though lending moral support to her soaring ambitions. Miss Laurel is in deadly earnest about her place in the theatre, and being one of Mr. Ziegfeld's "glorified" girls is not in her list of desirable honors. She once confided to a friend that her idea of nothing at all in the way of criticism was to be told that she was a beautiful actress. "What I want to read in a newspaper some day," she explained, "is something like this: 'Kay Laurel, though plain in face and figure, is an artist of rare talent—an actress who holds her art in the hollow of her hand.'" A paragraph like that is all that stands between Miss Laurel and supreme happiness. In the meantime she is making "quarantine" pleasant to look upon, as well as to enjoy for other good and sane reasons.

Kay Laurel

* * *

IT has been a long time since a little girl playing the part of a scrub woman in musical comedy has taken the town by the ears. Along in the early days of the present century Frances Belmont was a musical comedy scrub lady with more success than the writer of the piece had intended, and before the excitement had subsided Miss Belmont moved to England, married into the nobility and lived happily ever after—or something like that. Ann Milburn, who has suddenly burst upon the theatregoers with a bucket and brush in "Top Hole," at the *Tremont*, may not pick off the flower of British nobility for a life companion, but she has made her first week in town a memorable one for everybody concerned in William Caryle excursion into musical comedy. Miss Milburn gets a late start in "Top Hole." That, however, appears to be no handicap in her spirited jaunt into the story. She makes time so fast that by the end of her first number, "Music of an Irish Song," she has caught up with the party—is about two steps ahead of it, in fact. Miss Milburn possesses about everything in talent that makes musical comedy worth while. She fairly sizzles in personality; she is dynamic in spirit and good enough to be cute upon to make you clearly understand that no evening of your life ever had been more profitably occupied. Miss Milburn, though a leader in years and experience among playgoers, is no hesitating novice in musical comedy. She has traveled the hard road of experience, gathering knowledge with which to match the most promising talent we have had for many months. It is essential, of course, that even rare artistic gifts must have some such background upon which to operate, and in this respect Miss Milburn has a full measure. She presents an interesting character in an interesting comedy, but the concern of the public in her own affairs is a lot of people are going to talk about Ann Milburn before the season is ended.

Ann Milburn

* * *

IS it possible for an editor to write successfully for the theatre? Many positions return a negative answer, but Jack Lait, himself an editor, answers the question by turning out prosperous musical offerings without lifting a pencil. Lait has been doing this thing for a good many years. He began when he was chasing news items in Chicago's famous hoop district, he kept it up when called into larger work in New York and now, on Monday, his newest hazard, "My Boy Friend," will take the stage at the Shubert. This offering is a musical comedy adaptation of Mr. Lait's character cartoons, "Gus the Bus." Mr. Lait was his own rewrite man.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

SHUBERT—"My Boy Friend." A musical comedy based on Jack Lait's popular character cartoons, "Gus the Bus." The book is by Mr. Lait, the lyrics by Harold Christy and Mr. Lait, and the music by Con Conrad, El Brendel and Flo Bert head the cast, which includes many well known exponents of comic entertainment. Produced by the Shuberts.

* * *

TREMONT TEMPLE—Elmer Clifton's "Down to the Sea in Ships," Spectacular film presentation of the whaling industry, made exclusively by members of the original moments of suspense as a picked crew is shown capturing a fighting 90-ton whale. In the cast are Raymond McKee, Marguerite Courtot and Clara Bow.

* * *

FENWAY—Bebe Daniels in "Argentine Love." Romance of the Argentine by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, written especially for Miss Daniels. In the supporting cast are Ricardo Cortez, James Rennie, Mario Majeroni and Russ Whital. A Paramount picture.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—(Stock.) "Madame Mary." Comedy melodrama in which Mary Ann Dentler appears as author as well as player. Others in the cast are Edward Clarke Lilley, Phil Sheffield, Frank Thomas, Lois Landon and Hal Browne.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock.) "Chicken Feed." A comedy of the family pocketbook by Guy Bolton. Elsie Hitz and Bernard Nedell will have the principal roles.

WHAT'S WHAT WITH SHOWS REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Elsie Fergusson in "Carnival" at the Park. (Third week.) Showing that married women can always beware of impetuous lovers. The last week.

* * *

Marian Davies in "Janice Meredith" at the Majestic. (Third week.) Stirring romance of early days in American history.

* * *

"The Nervous Wreck" at the Hollis. (Sixth week.) Oh, to Reno in a vigorous demonstration of sickly monkhood. The last week.

* * *

Fred Stone in "Stepping Stones" at the Colonial. (Tenth week.) Good holiday fare for children, also the grown-ups.

* * *

"Quarantine" at the Selwyn. (Second week.) A pleasant little comedy distinguished by the excellent acting of Helen Hayes and Sidney Blackmer. Last week.

* * *

Juha Sonderle in "Moonlight" at the Wilbur. (Seventh week.) Fluffy musical comedy, dressed in the best of Broadway fashion. Last week.

* * *

"The Potters" at the Plymouth. (Sixth week.) Every man's home turned into the brightest comedy of the season.

* * *

"Top Hole" at the Tremont. (Second week.) Rolling musical roundup in which all hokey-pokey rules are violated.

Paul Whiteman To Play Return Engagement

Paul Whiteman's name, so long associated exclusively with dance music, has won a new significance locally, for he is to make a return engagement imperative. The only available date for Mr. Whiteman was Sunday evening, December 14. Following the concert on Thursday, Mr. Soang, of New York, representing Mr. Whiteman and his orchestra, was assured at both State House and City Hall that Mr. Whiteman's programme was essentially of such a nature as to be quite acceptable for a Sunday performance.

Author Cuts Final Scene to Please Friends

J. P. McEvoy

J. P. McEvoy, the author of "The Potters" at the Plymouth seems to have created an entirely new formula for the writing of stage successes. How did he do it? Here is his own answer: "The Potters' now has twelve scenes. It used to have twenty-seven or maybe it was twenty-five. Anyhow there was a time when I stopped keeping track of them. Rolling them down to twelve was quite easy. The idea was something like this: I laid all the scenes out on the bed one morning and picked out every third one. I remember then I had thirteen. How thrilled I was that I was going to have a play with thirteen scenes.

"My friends began to complain. 'You can't have thirteen scenes,' they said. 'That's an unlucky number.' Nobody'll go in the thirteenth scene.' So I just lopped off the last scene. I don't remember now just what it was about. I think it was an automat or a flea and ten cent store. Perhaps I ruined the play by leaving out that scene, but nobody seems to have missed it."

Acrobats Are Made, Not Born, Says Pasquali

Although they are descended from a long line of actors and acrobats, Bibi, Willie and Harry Pasquali, who, united, appear as the Three Pasqualis, in "My Boy Friend," at the Shubert, believe that acrobats are made and not born. They attribute their skill and success as acrobats to the fact that in youth they were taught by very clever teachers how to make their most daring stunts appear casual, and above all to insert intelligence into their acting.

The Pasquali brothers, it seems, have had a very interesting history. They never finished school, but have travelled with open eyes and have performed in the Balkan states, Australia, Thibet, South Africa, India, Europe generally and of course throughout this country.

FREE LECTURE

Henry Gideon, noted Boston lecturer, will speak informally on "The Music of the Roman Catholic Church," at the Boston Public Library tomorrow afternoon, in anticipation of the coming concert of the Roman Choir at Symphony Hall on December 18. The lecture is free to the public.

HEIFETZ TOMORROW.

Jascha Heifetz, the great violinist, will present the following program at his recital in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon, assisted by Isidor Achron: The first Sonata of Saint-Saens; the Concerto of Glazounoff; and shorter numbers of Chopin, Achron, Paganini, Scott, and Sarasate.

BEBE DANIELS IN "ARGENTINE LOVE"—FENWAY.

PICTURES AND VARIETY

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Sophie Tucker, billed as America's jazz queen assisted by Ted Shapiro and Jack Carroll; James Watts, a travesty dancer; Jimmy Lucas and Company and other features.

ORPHEUM—Pola Negri in "Forbidden Paradise," with vaudeville headed by Nat Nazarro, in "A Variety of Varieties." Special Sunday program.

BOSTON—"Love and Glory," with Charles DeRoche, Wallace Macdonald and Madge Bellamy. Vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Captain Blood," a Rafael Sabatini story, with Warren Kerrigan and Jean Paige as the featured players. Vaudeville.

OLYMPIA—"Husbands and Lovers," with Lewis Stone, Lew Cody and Florence Vidor. Vaudeville.

BEACON—Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez in "Argentine Love" and Jacqueline Logan in "The House of Youth."

CODMAN SQ.—"Dangerous Money," for three days. Beginning Thursday, Agnes Ayres in "Worldly Goods." Vaudeville.

FIELDS CORNER—"Feet of Clay" and "The Foolish Virgin" until Wednesday; "The Female" and "Wine" on Wednesday and Thursday; "The Unknown" and "The Story Without a Name" on Friday and Saturday.

CASINO — (Burlesque) "Town Scandals," headed by Harry Hibbey LeVan. Vaudeville and pictures.

DOWDOIN SQ.—John F. Conroy's Diving Models, with a picture program including "Hearts of Oak" and "The Rose of Paris."

STATE—Gloria Swanson in "Wages of Virtue," a romance of the French Foreign Legion. News and comedy reels. Special Sunday program.

GAIETY—(Burlesque) "Step This Way," in which I. B. Hamp appears as leading comedian.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Red Hot," featuring Frank Harcourt and a lush stepping chorus. Pictures and vaudeville.

CAPITOL—Rudolph Valentino in "The Sainted Devil" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Christine of the Hungry ears." Vaudeville.

STRAND—"A Sainted Devil" and "What Love Will Do," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Fast Set" and "I Am The Man."

MODERN—"Argentine Love" with Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez, and "The House of Youth," starring Jacqueline Logan.

PENSION FUND.

The music of Tchaikovsky will be conducted for the first time here by Serge Koussevitsky, new leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at the annual Winter Pension Fund concert to be given in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 14. The program will include: the fantasia, "Francesca da Rimini," serenade for strings, and the fifth Symphony in E minor.

Looking Ahead

DECEMBER 13—
Thomas Meighan in "Tongues of Flame" at the Fenway.

DECEMBER 15—
"Mam'zelle" at the Somerville.
"The Conspiracy" at the St. James.
"Oh! Geraldine" at the Selwyn.

DECEMBER 20—
Thodore Roberts and Betty Compson in "Locked Doors" at the Fenway.

DECEMBER 22—
Eddie Dowling in "Sally, Irene and Mary" at the Majestic.
"The Best People" at the Park.
"Cobra" at the Plymouth.
"Oh, Boy" at the St. James.
"Be Yourself" at the Tremont.

DECEMBER 25—
Hassard Short's Ritz Revue at the Wilbur.

DECEMBER 27—
Barrie's "Peter Pan" at the Fenway.

DECEMBER 29—
"The Fool" at the St. James.

Miss Dentler Writes Play and Plays in It

Anybody can write a play, said Mary Ann Dentler, leading player at Mr. McArdle's Somerville Theatre, and to prove it she ran home in between performances and wrote one. For a long time the play bore no name, in fact it was not into rehearsal in Somerville under the rather inexpressive title of Mary Ann Dentler's play. Now that it is to be produced next week, Miss Dentler has decided to call it "Madame Mary," which is probably a pretty good title. Miss Dentler will, of course, play the principal feminine role. If her part does not measure up to expectations she can blame nobody but herself.

Mary Ann Dentler

From Chorus To Stardom in Eight Short Years

The American stage can boast of comparatively few native stars whose names shine more or less brilliantly from the front of the playhouses season after season; and one of the few is Elsie Ferguson who is now appearing at the Park in the new Molnar play, "Carnival." Miss Ferguson was fifteen years old when she left her home in Harlem one fine October day in 1903 and had the luck to secure a position in the chorus of "The Belle of New York." So meteoric was her rise in her profession that eight years later while playing in New York in Channing Pollock's success, "Such a Little Queen," she was promoted to the stellar ranks. Her mother picked up a newspaper proclaiming the fact and that night when she secured her daughter to the theatre she saw the name of Elsie Ferguson in electric lights blazing on the exterior. Such was the late Henry B. Harris' happy way of showing his appreciation of real talent.

ROMAN CHOIR

As no sacred concert would seem complete without Haydn, "The Roman Choir" will sing selections from his "Creation" when they appear on Tuesday evening, December 16, at Symphony Hall.

Haydn, (a prolific composer, inscribed all his scores with "In Nomine Domini" and ended them with "Laus Deo." He was the second of a family of nineteen children of poor but musically devoted Austrian parents.

JANICE FILM PRAISED BY STONE

Away back in the recesses of Fred Stone's memory there lurks a shadow.

It has been there for years.

Fred, while in a mood of reminiscence, let out the secret.

The King of Jesters of the American stage made the gloomy admission that he has been "a failure."

The interviewer and others gathered about the star of "Stepping Stones" at the time stared their astonishment.

What, this "fine, wholesome fellow," as Medical Examiner Timothy Leary described him in a conversation the other day—this theatrical luminary of the first order, who jams them in to overcapacity at whatever town he plays—this fascinating, wraithe clown supreme in his art, a failure?

FRED A FAILURE.

Yes, Fred insisted, he has been a failure.

"Why, is it not enough that you personally are listed at the top of America's surefire musical comedy successes?"

"Oh, it's not that."

"Haven't you tried your hand at dramatic acting, minstrelsy, vaudeville, circus work, text-showing, repertory and what not and come through with high honors?"

"No, it hasn't been those things you've mentioned."

Then suddenly the veil was brushed aside and that lurking shadow was revealed.

"I've been a 'flop' in moving pictures." A mournful sigh accompanied the admission.

"It was my just seeing Marion Davies in "Janice Meredith" that kind of stirred up that old memory," mused Fred.

"That picture is a marvelous piece of work, and as I came out of the theatre I got to recalling my old days in moving pictures.

"It is too bad that I didn't have a man like Mr. Hearst behind me when I started making pictures.

"It now seems that they merely tried me up at the time for my reputation on the stage and the circus. But I was never given a real chance before the camera.

"They didn't try to give me any story or worthwhile direction. At the time I knew nothing about making pictures and I sort of groped through it, that's all. Why, they rushed me, getting me to make three long features in eight weeks.

"For instance, take that picture I made, "Under the Top." The scenario was written by John Emerson and Anita Loos. If it had had proper direction it would have been a fine picture. Say, when Emerson saw the results he was the maddest man you ever saw.

"In those days the thrilling stunts pulled wars on the level. I wouldn't put them over as doubles. Why, I remember when the script said something about balancing on a wire 45 feet from the ground I went up and did it. If I let them use trick photography I could have done the same thing a foot or two from the ground.

PRAISES MISS MEREDITH.

"Now, talking about this picture, 'Janice Meredith,' I've never seen any one come to the front and make good as has Marion Davies.

"You know, Mr. Hearst has done wonders for the moving picture industry.

"I've seen all the Marion Davies pictures and they're every one of them, surely wonderful.

"Mr. Hearst spends more money than any one else and makes the things of outstanding perfection. He always makes sure to provide his actors with a real story, with first class directors—the best to be got—and does everything required to make pictures a thing to marvel at from every angle. What I've particularly noticed is that he hires actors for every single part, not extras. Again, he doesn't do anything at the expense of the actors' regard of his career.

"Say, did you know that I came to see this picture the first matinee it got here and found there was no showing that afternoon? But those people in the very first family has seen "Janice Meredith" and have got a lot of thrills and inspiration out of it."

Yep, lovely, little Dorothy Stone was leaning on her daddy's arm at the time.

"We sure did," she chimed in.

Did you, by the way ever see a more affectionate winsome pair than this Fred Stone and his charming, genius and mutual acting daughter?

The conversation, or rather its course, drifted after a while and Fred revealed some favorite appreciations.

FOR LABORING MAN.

"You know, I and my wife buy the American every morning to read Arthur Brisbane's column. I'm crazy about it, and so is my wife. Why, he says more in a paragraph than other writers say in a column.

"He doesn't care who he hits—Senators, bankers, Cabinet members, all those in high positions.

"He's for the laboring man every time the laboring man is right. Yes, I consider myself a laboring man. Mine is physical labor. I haven't got one of those jobs where I can leave it and expect my income to continue rolling in."

Darkness Comes to Three Theatres
The dread of slack holiday business at the theatres is responsible for the closing of three houses during the week of December 15th. They are the Park, Hollis and the Wilbur.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Stage Employes to Have Ball
The date for the theatrical ball, directed by the stage employes of the local theatres, is set for Thursday, January 22nd. The place is Mechanics Hall. Prominent actor folk will dance and make merry.

STARS OF 'STEPPING STONES' SEE JANICE

FRED AND DOROTHY STONE

ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE BROADCAST TOMORROW

The beautiful Memorial Service to Absent Brothers, conducted annually by the Boston Lodge of Elks, will be broadcast again this year at 11 P. M., tomorrow, direct from the Loew's State Theatre, by Station WNAC, The Shepard Stores.

Edward C. Carr, P. E. R., is chairman of the committee, he will be assisted by Robert J. Crowley. The Memorial Exercises will be conducted by the officers of the Lodge, assisted by James N. Nicholson, Past Grand Exalted Ruler.

Reid's Daughter Dies

New York, Dec. 6.—Elizabeth Reid, nine years old, daughter of Orden Reid, died of typhoid fever and bronchial pneumonia at the home of her parents. She was the granddaughter of J. Whitelaw Reid

Amusements Amusements

ANOTHER BIG ATTRACTION
Betty La Mont, Beautiful Toe Dancer
DWYER SISTERS — Acrobatic Dancers
MADELYN MOORE — The Noted Prima Donna
HARRY SPINDLER'S
FAMOUS COAST TO COAST BAND
DANCING—LUNCHEON—DINNER—SUPPER
Best Dinner in Town—$1.50—No Cover Charge
COME, DINE AND DANCE TONIGHT AT HEALY'S
100 Rooms with Baths, $2.50 up.
Washington St., Opp. Boylston. Phone Beach 5016

Amusements Amusements

TREMONT THEATRE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager
EVENINGS at 8:15—MATINEES WED. & SAT. at 2:15
LAST TWO WEEKS
THE DANCINGEST OF DANCE HITS
"YOU'RE IN LOVE!"
WILLIAM CARYL presents
ERNEST GLENDINNING
IN THE SEASON'S MUSICAL COMEDY GEM
TOP HOLE
with
CLARE STRATTON & ANN MILBURN
and the
GREATEST DANCING CHORUS EVER SEEN IN BOSTON
POP. $2 MAT. WED.

Amusements Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE
Starting Monday
Greatest of All Sea Pictures
ELMER CLIFTON'S
DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS
Most Stupendous Piece of Realism Ever Photographed
The Screen Sensation of the Century
4 Shows Daily 1, 3, 7 & 9
Thrills! Romance! Suspense!
Prices 25c and 50c

Amusements Amusements

NEW PARK
Direction of A. L. ERLANGER
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager
WASH. ST. at BOYLSTON
LAST WEEK
CHARLES FROHMAN presents
ELSIE FERGUSON
IN FERENC MOLNAR'S NEW PLAY
"CARNIVAL"
LAST WEEK
"AGAIN THE HOME OF GOOD PLAYS" — Boston Post
"A NOTABLE PLAY, PLEASURE FOR THE PERCEIVING" — Alexander Woollcott in the Transcript
EVENINGS at 8:15 PRECISELY
MATINEES WED. and SAT.

FENWAY
THE SOUTH PEAKS OF BOSTON

BEBE DANIELS
RICARDO CORTEZ
'ARGENTINE LOVE'
BLASCO IBANEZ
FENWAY THEATRE ORCHESTRA Gennaro conducting
DEL CASTILLO AT THE WURLITZER ORGAN
FELIX THE CAT — FENWAY NEWS
PROLOGUE — COMEDY

HELP HUNGRY KIDDIES HELP HUNGRY KIDDIES
Charity Concert and Ball
Thursday Evening, December 11
COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL
Entire Net Proceeds for
BOSTON AMERICAN XMAS BASKET FUND
To Provide Free Dinners for Needy Families in Their Homes
Joint Auspices of
GERTRUDE DOLAN-DEPETRO STUDIOS OF DANCING AND MADAME LYMAN SCHOOL FOR STAGE CHILDREN
Entertainment 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.
General Dancing Until 1 A. M.
Admission: Adults $1.00 Children under 15 years 50 Cents
Informal Dress Tickets on Sale at Hotel O'Leary's Orchestra
HELP HUNGRY KIDDIES HELP HUNGRY KIDDIES

B. F. KEITH'S
Direction E. F. Albee
America's Most Money Supreme
Mme SOPHIE TUCKER
and Ted Shapiro and Jack Carroll
JIMMY HUSSEY & CO. | FRANK ABBOTT & CO. | LEAVITT & LUCAS | DOCTOR | LA TOSCA
and Morrell, Wyman & Company
JAMES WATTS COLEMAN'S
Famous Dramatic Dog-ic PERFECT DOGS
Next Week—Mrs. Louis Dotter—Kitty Doyle

SOMERVILLE THEATRE
MATINEE DAILY
PLAYERS
Daily Mats. 15 and 25c. Eve. 25, 35, 50c. Tel. 8000
NEXT WEEK
MARY ANN DENTLER'S
OWN PLAY
'MADCAP MARY'
(Tentative Title)
Can You Suggest a Better Title?
Last Week—All New Edition of the Vaudeville Play
"MAMZELLE"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
in REX BEACH'S
"A SAINTED DEVIL"
VAUDEVILLE Other Features

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE
The FAST STEPPERS

HOLLIS EVES. at 8:15 Mat. Today LAST 2 WEEKS
Lewis & Gordon—Sam H. Harris Present
THE NERVOUS WRECK
By Owen Davis, Author "Lazybones"
With OTTO KRUGER

LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE. Mat. Today
Metro-Goldwyn Release
ELINOR GLYN'S
'HIS HOUR'
with ALEN PRINGLE and JOHN GILBERT
In Addition
RICHARD DIX and JACQUELINE LOGAN
in "MANHATTAN"
A Paramount Picture

WILBUR EVES. at 8:10 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:10
LAST 2 DAYS
Another L. Lawrence Weber Hit
JULIA SANDERSON
THE MUSICAL COMEDY GEM MOONLIGHT with FRANK CRUMIT

WARBURTONS CASINO
WATSON & COHAN

ST. JAMES
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY
THE GOLD DIGGERS

BOSTON THEATRE CONTINUOUS
LOVE & GLORY with Charles De Rochie, Jimmy and Rose Grondi, Nick Cogley, Rose & Moore, Di Cartano, Fulton & Golightly, Comedy, Pathe

SHUBERT—NEXT WEEK—Seats Now
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert present
THE BIG MUSICAL SHOW
MY BOY FRIEND
The Great Cast Includes
EL BRENDEL and FLO BERT
55 Principals—Dazzling Chorus

THE POTTERS
AT THE
PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:15 POP. $2 MAT. TODAY
NO SEAT HIGHER THAN $2.50
Howard STEPPIN' OUT BURLESQUE with "Red" Marsh, assisted by Kenney & Hollis and others. Something doing Until 11.

SELWYN PARK SQ. BEACH 6387
Evgs. at 8:15 Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
CHRISTMAS COMEDY GIFT
QUARANTINE
with
SIDNEY BLACKMER & HELEN HAYES
Produced by Chas. L. Wagner & Edgar Selwyn

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Continuous From 10:00
DOTY & DELMAR'S MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
25 people with CUPID KEMPER, TOM MIX & Tony in "The Lost of the Dunes," "The City that Never Sleeps" with Ricardo Cortez and Kathlyn Williams, Jack Dempsey in "Town Hall Tonight." Next Week—John T. Conroy and his Diving Models.

Read the Movie Directory in Monday's Boston American

SYMPHONY HALL
Tuesday Evening, DECEMBER 16 at 8:15
ROMAN CHOIR
Master Singers from the Patriarchial Roman Basilicas and the Sistine Chapel
DIRECT from ROME, Italy
Tickets $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 (plus tax) NOW SELLING at Symphony Hall Box Office. Mail orders promptly filled.
Direction AARON RICHMOND

HOLLIS EVES. at 8:15 Mat. Today LAST 2 WEEKS
Lewis & Gordon—Sam H. Harris Present
THE NERVOUS WRECK
By Owen Davis, Author "Lazybones"
With OTTO KRUGER

MODERN BEACON
100% Photoplays AT BOTH THEATRES
"THE DARK SWAN"
Harry Carey in 'Roaring Rails'
COLONIAL CURTAIN 8:10 SAT. TODAY
FRED STONE
in "STEPPING STONES"
with DOROTHY STONE

Marion Davies
in
"Janice Meredith"

"The Picture That Thrills Them All"

FRED STONE of "Stepping Stones," says:
"Its beauty, its grandeur, its thrills defy comparison."

JULIA SANDERSON, Star of "Moonlight," says:
"I sat with my eyes glued to the screen at the flawless artistry that thrilled me."

PAVLOWA, the Famous Dancer, says:
"How exciting! How thrilling! How ar-tistic! It is most wonderful!"

REV. PERCY T. EDROP, D. D., of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, says:
"It is a triumph in Motion Pictures."

LAST TWO WEEKS

"Janice Meredith" has broken all records at the Majestic. Many have been turned away in the past two weeks—many will be disappointed in the next two weeks to come. BY SPECIAL REQUEST SEATS HAVE BEEN PLACED ON SALE FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES UP TO AND INCLUDING DECEMBER 21.

NIGHTS, Orch. $1.00; Others 75c & 50c. Box Seats $1.50.
MATS. (except Sat.). Orch. 75c & 50c; Others 75c & 50c. Box Seats $1.
Plus Tax (Except 50c)

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SHUBERT
MAJESTIC
Twice Daily, 2:15, 8:15
Sundays 3, 8:15
MATINEE SUNDAY at 3

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MONTGOMERY AND MALONEY TO BATTLE HERE ON DEC. 23

BIG PURSE FOR RIVAL PUNCHERS

By JACK CONWAY

Sully Montgomery, sensational Texas heavyweight, who recently knocked out Battling McCreary, and the heavy-hitting Jim Maloney of South Boston have signed to battle in a ten-round bout under direction of the Commercial A. C. at Mechanics Building on Tuesday evening, December 23. It is the most important bout from a New England viewpoint to be billed in several years.

Maloney is our local heavyweight sensation. He has a punch in his right as great as that of the immortal John L. Sullivan. Further more he has the fighting spirit and intelligence which some day may enable him to wrest the world's heavyweight crown from Jack Dempsey.

PLAYED AGAINST HARVARD.

Montgomery is one of the most colorful young men to batter his way to the front ranks of the heavyweight division. He formerly played football at Centre College. On two different occasions he was in the lineup of the Colonels when they played Harvard.

Upon graduating from college, Montgomery decided to become a professional boxer. He has scored great success. In New York, he defeated Quintin Romero Rojas, though the official decision was a draw. He later furnished the biggest flastic surprise of the year when he knocked out Battling McCreary, world's colored light-heavyweight champion, in ten rounds at this city.

Maloney saw Montgomery stop McCreary. Immediately after the contest, he instructed Johnny McGrath, his manager, to book him with the Texan.

"I can knock out Montgomery," said Maloney. **"That bird opens up and I think I will enable me to hit him with my right. And I can kayo anybody who will risk an exchange of blows with me."**

GUARANTEED RECORD PURSE.

The Commercial Club has guaranteed the rival heavyweight the largest purse ever paid for a ring contest in this city. It is felt, though, that the class of the attraction will enable the club to pay the boxers what it has guaranteed and also make a substantial profit.

The Commercial Club also announces that there will be popular prices of $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 plus the tax. This, very naturally, will make a hit with the fans who in the past have been obliged to pay grand opera prices for such a high class offering.

Dorchester and Latin Win, Commerce Tied

Dorchester High hockey team opened up the season at the Arena today by beating English High, 6 to 2; Latin School trimmed Trade, 5 to 0, while Commerce and Mechanics Arts played to a three-goal tie. It was the opening of the Boston High School League.

The lineups:

DORCHESTER		ENGLISH
Moulton	l.w.	Lowe
Kentoff, Faley, c.		Bernstein, Falk, Harris
Holland	r.w.	Thompson, Yiaritis
Minahan	l.d.	Arnosky, Crosson
Beveridge	r.d.	Brody, Marr, J. Silverstein

Lynn, g. Score—Dorchester 2, English 2. Goals—Beveridge, Moulton, Kentoff, Bernstein, Falk. Referee—Raymond. Time—Two 14-minute halves.

COMMERCE		MECHANIC ARTS
Harrington	l.w.	Higgins
Levy	c.	Morrison, Hall
McCarthy, Elsworth	r.w.	Gorman, Enright
O'Shea, Finn	l.d.	Jenkins, Nazzadra
Campbell, Cahill	r.d.	Lockey, Moore
Doyle, Dolan	g.	O'Keefe, Nuppelt

Score—Commerce 3, Mechanics Arts 3. Goals—By Levin 2, Elsworth, Levy. Referee—Raymond.

LATIN		TRADE
Meiarich, Minton	l.w.	Mc Namara, Le Bey
Neal, Boutt	c.	Reardon
Foster, Avery	r.w.	Mc Donough
Smyth, Walker	l.d.	Jr. Anderson
Donoghey, McGinnis	r.d.	M. Cambridge
Clifton, Sullivan	g.	J. Strauch

Score, Latin 3, Trade 0. Goals by Meiarich 2, Foster, Neal. Referee, Raymond. Time, two 14-minute halves.

HOCKEY
TONIGHT AT ARENA
B. A. A. vs. MAPLES
(U. S. League Game)
SKATING AFTER GAME
Public Skating Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- -:- By Tad

FITTONS MEET NEPONSET FOR TITLE

AT FENWAY PARK

FITTONS		NEPONSET W.
Beardsley, Le	r.e.	Hurly
Reardon, H.	r.f.	Donaghue
Scudder, Lg.	c.f.	Berry
Gunning, c	c.	Devine
Beaver, r.g.	l.g.	Kelley
Stevens, r.t.	l.t.	Phillips
Mullen, r.e.	l.e.	Hughes
Gourville, q.b.	q.b.	W. Moulton
Ford, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	E. Moulton
O'Brien, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Finn
Killham, f.b.	f.b.	Adams

What will be the final semi-pro football game of the season will be played at Fenway Park today when the Fitton Club of East Boston meets the Neponset Wanderers of Quincy for the State championship.

The majority of the players of both clubs are former collegiate stars who have made name and fame in their day. The Fitton eleven as a result of their victory over Pere Marquette laid claim to the State title but encountered the same claim from the Neponset eleven.

The same team that upset the Casey delegation will be on hand for the Fittons today. Mal Stevens of Brown; Con O'Brien of Boston College; Jit Matthews, Downey, Bever and Mullen also of the same alma mater; Beardsley of Colgate; Dinch Reardon of Tufts and Brock of the University of Vermont will uphold the Fitton colors.

The Neponset team has made numerous changes in its line-up for his contest. It is reported that three former collegiate stars of this year's circle will be seen in action.

Burrells Challenge Cathedrals

The Burrell A. C. of Roxbury are not through with football yet. They would like to arrange a game for Sunday with the Cathedral Purples for the amateur championship of Roxbury, or any other fast amateur teams in the State. For games communicate with Manager Charles Banda, South Boston 2328-J, between 5:30 and 6 o'clock.

RENAULT WINS, BUT IS ROBBED BY POOR DECISION

By JACK CONWAY

Jack Renault easily won over Quintin Romero Rojas in their ten-round bout at the Commercial A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building. The Canadian heavyweight champion had the better of eight out of the ten sessions.

But—

And here's the real humor for should we say tragedy?) of the affair.

Before reading further please get a good grip on something so that you will not fall.

Rojas got the decision.

And it is still nineteen days to Christmas.

Apparently the carefree officials believe in handing out holiday gifts early.

DECISION IS MYSTERY.

Joe O'Connor was the referee, Dave Sullivan and Jack Glacken the judges. Two of these votes decide the result of a ring contest. Under our Massachusetts law no announcement is made as to how the officials cast their ballots. So nobody knows what officials voted for Romero as far as a public announcement is concerned.

Dave Sullivan, though, told this writer he cast his vote for Romero. Dave said he figured the South American won the first seven rounds on cleverness and that Renault had the margin in the last three frames.

We wonder how Referee Joe O'Connor voted. He apparently figured that Renault had Romero outclassed and had him on the verge of a knockout in most of the rounds as he kept wading into the Canadian between rounds against permitting the Chilean champion to go the distance.

If a boxer is fortunate to last ten frames and is punched from corner to corner as Romero was, it is a mystery how officials can decide he won.

The crowd was not the least bit bashful in voicing its disapproval of the decision. They were just as outspoken in declaring that either Jim Maloney of South Boston or Sully Montgomery of Texas, who battle in this city on December 23, could have knocked out either Renault or Romero.

RENAULT HAD BIG MARGIN.

Renault had the margin in every round but the third and fourth. In these sessions, Romero punched his way out front.

In the fifth chapter, Romero was almost knocked out when he got in the way of a right hand sock to the jaw. His knees sagged, while his eyes became glassy. He reeled around the ring and was fortunate to be on his feet when the bell sounded.

Even Romero will probably admit that Renault had a decided margin in this chapter.

During the last three rounds, Renault gave the South American a terrific walloping around the head and body. Romero displayed great determination and a willingness to fight and came back strong after being badly battered. He is a young, strong, courageous millier and does not run up the white flag when the going is tough.

FRIEDMAN IS DEFEATED.

In the semi-final of eight rounds, Tex Blatt of St. Paul furnished a surprise when he won over Abe Friedman of this city. Blatt had such a big margin in the early part of the contest that Friedman's whirlwind finish was unable to cut down the Westerner's lead.

Wolf Larsen disposed of Jack Hankinson in eight rounds. Hankinson kept bouncing off the canvas, but always came back fighting. There were more laughs furnished by this bout than one usually gets out of a vaudeville show.

Sam Lucy of Clinton outpointed Spike Hennessey of Waltham in eight chapters.

Ruth Heading for Hub After 8,500-Mile Trip

Babe Ruth is hastening back to his Sudbury farm today from New York after two months' tour of the Pacific Coast and elsewhere.

The Babe traveled 8,500 miles, played in 15 cities in 14 states, knocked 17 home runs in 15 games, drew 125,000 people, made 22 speeches, swam from Pullman platforms, and autographed 5,000 baseballs.

He batted 1,000 autographed balls to 10,000 Los Angeles schoolboys, visited 15 hospitals and orphan asylums, and nearly fell off a grand stand. The railroads refused to take his money for meals and hotels refused pay for his rooms.

URGE SHOWER OF $1 BILLS FOR XMAS FUND

By "X."

Nineteen days to Christmas!

And the sporting department's section of the Boston American's Christmas Basket Fund is still lagging!

It seems almost unnecessary to point out what it will mean to thousands of hungry children and their mothers if the sport-followers of New England fail to kick in for this worthy charity. There are more demands on the fund this year than ever before. This means that unless more money is donated than in 1923 that many youngsters will go hungry on Christmas Day. And to date the total of the fund is not up to last year's figures. So let's all pull together and put the fund over the top.

Mal Lunn, circulation manager of this newspaper, contributed $10. He says that everybody connected with his department is out to make this year's fund the greatest ever.

It was only natural that John Maloney, also of the circulation department, and an old contributor to the fund, should register with a $3 note.

From across the sport desk we received an envelope. Upon opening it we found $5 with the words "From the Murphy Kiddies." Daddy James P. Murphy let loose a Christmas smile. We know the Murphy kiddies are going to have a very happy Christmas and now they have made sure that at least half a dozen other youngsters also will have an enjoyable holiday.

H. J. C., who can tell you all about Earl Sande, dropped a five spot on the sport desk with his best wishes for the fund.

Then there was a letter from W. C. A. which contained $1. We like the $1 contributions most of all, as they are the ones which give the fund its re driving power. So send along $1 under any conditions.

Basket ball clubs, boxers, wrestlers, hockey teams, football outfits, basketball fives and other sport affairs will not find anycrowding if they drop in and pay the sporting editor a visit. The address is Sporting Editor, Boston American, Winthrop Square, Boston.

Kick In!	
Below is the list of contributions to the Sporting Department Christmas Basket Fund: Previously acknowledged $349.75	
Tom Goodwin	10.00
James E. Gately	5.00
David C. Sullivan	5.00
Pat Moran	5.00
Sadie Rosenthal	1.00
Jack (Twin) Sullivan	20.00
H. J. Nixon	5.00
Nick Young	5.00
Young Happy	2.00
Collection at St. Joseph's T. A. show	130.68
Paul Bowser	10.00
Louis Feney	5.00
Jimmy Harrington, N. Y.	10.00
Gus Daly	5.00
"Fair Harvard"	1.00
Jack Cousins, Jr.	5.00
"In memory of Gill"	5.00
V. C. Richardson	10.00
John Keenan	10.00
M. E.	2.00
John Maloney	5.00
The Murphy Kiddies	5.00
W. C. A.	1.00
Mal Lunn	10.00
Total to date	$622.43

Send yours to the Sporting Department Christmas Basket Fund, Sporting Department, Boston American, Winthrop Square, Boston.

REPORT CASEY TO QUIT TUFTS FOR HARVARD

The refusal of Coach Eddie Casey of Tufts football team to sign his new contract for the coming year is cause for much speculation among Tufts College supporters. It has also been rumored that Walter Cleary, assistant to Coach Casey, is in the same frame of mind.

According to reports from Tufts athletic authorities, Casey is to assist the Harvard football team next season and that Cleary is to fill the shoes of Percy Williams, who recently resigned as coach of Williams College.

Both coaches were offered contracts with substantial increases, but were turned down. The authorities at Medford are wondering just where move to make next. George Perry of Lawrence, quarterback on this year's team, was elected captain for 1925. He succeeds Evander French.

POEHLER RESIGNS FROM SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Paul Pohler, candlepin king, has resigned from the Suburban Bowling League to become manager of the bowling alleys at the Huntington Club. The rules of the league bar a bowling alley manager from taking part in league matches.

Poehler was a member of the Murray team and led the individual peggers with an average of 110.

In his new position Mr. Poehler is being assisted by Harold Janvrin, former Red Sox. The club has 48 alleys, all on one floor, and 20 billiard tables, and is supervised by Claude Davidson, president of the Greater Boston Twilight Baseball League.

SYRACUSE FAVORITE OVER CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.—Primed to physical perfection, football teams of Syracuse and University of Southern California meet here today in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden today.

Each had covered 2,136 miles and nine laps, which was well below the record for the 12th hour. This mark is 2,523 miles and seven laps, made by Gogler and Hill, in 1914.

The score for the rest of the field at the 12th hour follows:

Goodsens and Buyse, 2,136 miles, seven laps; Belloni and Deruyter, Kleiker and Stoekholm, Benesatto and Taylor, 2,136 miles, six laps; Goulett and McBeath, Beckman and Madden, Gastman and Lawrence, 2,136 miles, five laps; Stockelynck and Wolfe, Egg and Girardengo, 2, 136 miles, four laps.

No change occurred in the relative positions of the teams at the 120th hour, the leaders having covered 2,142 miles and five laps at this stage.

Elks to Stage Ring Show for Amateurs

Another amateur boxing night has been released for the members of the Boston Lodge of Elks. It is scheduled for next Thursday night at the clubhouse, No. 10 Somerset street, and all the leading amateur boxers of New England are beginning to file their entries.

If these boxing shows of the Elks prove as great as it is expected they will, there undoubtedly will be plans made in the Spring to stage an Elks' boxing carnival at Mechanics Building. There is no club in Boston that is doing more for the beginners in boxing, and the best of encouragement is accorded the boys, George Dennis, Boston Lodge, is filling the entries.

B. U. and Tech Tie

The Boston University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology hockey teams played a 3 to 3 tie in the opening collegiate game at the Arena. After 65 minutes of play, which included the three regular periods, and two of 10 minutes overtime, the athletes and coaches figured all hands had had enough and called it off.

DEMPSEY-GIBBONS GO PLANNED BY RICKARD

New York, Dec. 6.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, will defend his title against Tom Gibbons of St. Paul in a fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Garden on May 5, provided Gibbons beats Kid Norfolk next Tuesday night, according to plans announced today by Tex Rickard, the noted boxing promoter.

The date is tentative, but it is certain to be some time before the real hot weather sets in, for Rickard is reported to have remarked that there is not sufficient demand for an outdoor Dempsey-Gibbons bout.

Rickard already is understood to have Gibbons' contract, which calls for a larger percentage than Gibbons and his manager, Eddie Kane, first anticipated.

Dempsey's end will be $100,000. The bout will be the last in Madison Square Garden, which will be torn down immediately afterwards.

Lermond of B. C. First to Accept Defi of Nurmi

George Lermond of Boston College is the first American to accept the challenge of the Olympic marvel, Paavo Nurmi, and Willie Titola of Finland.

Lermond has entered for the 5,000-metre race in the Finnish-American athletic meet at Madison Square Garden, New York, January 6.

WALTHOUR AND M'NAMARA TIED IN 6-DAY RACE

New York, Dec. 6.—With fifteen hours of riding to be completed, the teams of Van Kempen and McNamara, and Walthour and Georgetti were leading the way in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden today.

Each had covered 2,136 miles and nine laps, which was well below the record for the 12th hour. This mark is 2,523 miles and seven laps, made by Gogler and Hill, in 1914.

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MAPLES CLASH WITH B. A. A. IN LEAGUE GAMES

LINEUP AT ARENA.

B. A. A.		MAPLES.
Harrington, Van Gerbig	l.w.	rw, Morrison, Hall
Geran, Enright	c.	c, Harris, Chisholm
Green, Hughes	r.w.	lw, W. Weiss, Bailey
Smith	ld.	rd, Long
Small, Merfsey	rd.	ld, Peters
La Croix, Roberts	g.	g, Cox, McCloskey

Teams called at 8:15.

No opening United States League game in this city has carried with it the uncertainty that is attached to the game tonight at the Arena between the B. A. A. and Maples.

The Unicorn team has figured in many sensational battles with local rivals during its long connection with hockey in this city, but its players believe that the reorganized Maple team, as it will appear tonight, will make the going about as rough as any B. A. A. outfit ever passed through.

As powerful and as fast as the teams will appear tonight after three weeks' intensive training the latter resolves itself into one of hockey intelligence with the smartest team rushing off the getaway today.

B. A. A. has always been noted for its smart hockey. Surely the team in its present rankings hasn't lost any of this quality. The addition of Howell Van Gerbig, the great Princeton star of the past three years, rather gives the B. A. A. some edge in this respect.

Captain Art Smith has lined up his attacking trios in a manner that might surprise the fans, but Ag hopes to take his first lineup today.

Ment here. In one line Captain Smith has Hago Harrington at left wing, Percy Jerry Green at center and Sharkey Lyons at the right end. In the other line Van Gerbig will be on left wing, Ag Enright center and Leo Hughes at right wing.

The defence of course will be well cared for by Captain Smith, Irving Small and Frenchie Le Croix.

To match this fine array team Joe Sheridan will present two snappy lines. In one he has Wilfred Veno of New Haven at left wing, Chet Harris from Saskatchewan at center and Captain Brick Morrison at right wing. In the other line there as Al Hall of Wollaston at left wing, Dune Chisholm of Halifax at center and Bill Bailey of Manitoba at left wing.

PRINCETON LISTED BY AMHERST GRIDDERS

Amherst, Dec. 6.—The Amherst football schedule for 1925, just made public includes the following games, all to be played at home unless otherwise noted:

September 26, Rochester; October 3, Princeton at Princeton; 10, Bowdoin; 17, Hamilton at Clinton; 24, Wesleyan; 31, Dartmouth; November 7, Springfield; 14, Williams at Williams.

MINNESOTA DROPPED FROM ILLINOIS GRID SCHEDULE

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Illinois and Minnesota will not meet on the gridiron in 1925, Coach Robert Zuppke of the Illinois eleven announced at the meeting of the Western Conference of Athletic Directors and Coaches today.

New Orleans Entries

New Orleans, Dec. 6.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—$700, two and three-year olders, allowance, 6½ furs. Pine and Sand 128, Midnight 108, Southland Girl 108, Student 116, Rodeo 108, Headline 108, Wilsonet 108, Tickey 116, Cap o'Cin 116, Amber Moore 108. Claimed for 108.

SECOND RACE—$700, two-year olds and upwards, six furlongs (17). Oversleep 117, Sir Mike 113, Whose Boy 108, Tiger Rose 107, Polly Ann 107, Silverlink 108, Crystal Jeffers 112, Rosemary Lee 108, Hillsdale 108, Allaboard 108, Mary Maxim 105, Bonanza 107, Hopton Graham 112, Peters La Croix, Roberts 112, Cox 116, McCleskey 116. Teams called at 8:15.

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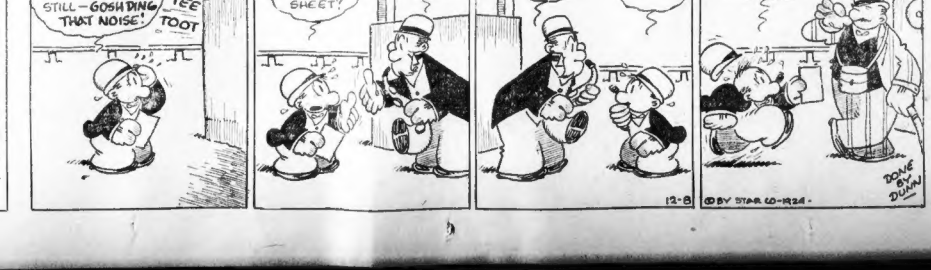
Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes



Moe knocked the grabbers for a kick again yesterday. Following a flop after picking a 10 to 1 shot on Wednesday, he dropped a grand on Yoshimi, pulling down seven hundred raisins. Pretty work. Moe wired Tiny Tom Butterly to get aboard one today that was slipped him as the real cookies—Cash in kick $28,935.21.

HERE LIES THE BODY OF OSCAR McROLE — A LOSING ATHLETE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

— HE DIED AFTER LISTENING TO JONES BY COLE

THREE MALDEN MEN ON AMERICAN'S ALL-SCHOLASTIC TEAM

TWO SALEM BOYS WIN POSITIONS

By FRED C. LANE
(Schoolboy Sports Editor)

Selecting eleven boys out of a some 2,000 football players is the task undertaken by the writer this year, who is following out the custom of other years in picking the Boston American's All-Scholastic teams for 1924.

To accomplish such a task and have the same agreeable to all is nigh impossible.

Those youngsters feel they had the qualifications for this team and should have been chosen, but have not been, should bear in mind that the team is mythical and anything that is mythical is imaginary.

The selection of an eleven of this kind is only brought about after due consideration has been given to every lad playing the game. For one person to accomplish this is an impossibility. Assistance is needed and for that reason the writer who has witnessed a number of games this Fall has accepted the unbiased report of officials and coaches close to the game and has blended the same with his own personal observations.

PLAYERS BIGGER

The idea this year in making the selection is not to confine the eleven to any one district or league. It must be remembered that the North Shore League and teams in that locality have elevens the equal of any in Greater Boston.

Getting back to the team, we can readily say, without fear of contradiction, that the standard of players this year was higher than in the past three. First of all, for some unexplainable reason; the boys were bigger. Then again, the majority of teams were made up of veterans who were sure to improve with experience.

WALKE FULLBACK

It has been customary to deal with the backfield first, and for that reason we have picked Francis Walke of Salem High as fullback on the club. One can look to the four points of the compass before uncovering a lad with more ability than Walke. He is the type of player whose work would remain permanently in the mind of any college coach; line plunger of the type of Ned Garland, "Pep" Cousins or "Beanie" Simpson of Somerville's better days, a lad that carries the ball as it should be carried.

A possessor of high knee action which makes him a hard man to bring down and a glutton for punishment; a good defensive player, a sure tackler; one that hits them hard and brings them down, but always playing the game as designated in the book.

To invite comparison with the present day fullbacks would be idle talk for Walker is in a class by himself.

STAR HALFBACKS

The halfbacks on the American team are Albion Beveridge of Dorchester High and Charles "Jil" Taylor of Everett.

It is hard to equal their type for backfield material. Beveridge, though new to the game and playing for his first season, was the sensation of the Boston High School circuit. His work stood far above that of any back in the league.

Time and again his brilliant defensive play, coupled with his carrying qualities, has brought him to the fore. Dorchester was runner-up in the league race and to Beveridge goes much of the credit.

There is no doubt but what Jil Taylor was the shining star in the Suburban League. Everett won the Suburban League pennant and though Taylor was a marked man in every game showed his prowess against all odds.

His defensive play was the equal of his offense. He is a deadly enemy of forward passes and a player that backed up his line in great style.

MARSTERS AT QUARTER

The quarterback position was the hardest to decide. Yet after balancing the qualifications of the three lads who came in for final consideration our lot fell with that of Al Marsters of Arlington High school.

This seventeen-year-old boy piloted his team to the Mystic Valley championship. He is a brainy sort of leader and one that calls his plays at the proper time. He was the equal of any halfback carrying the ball and better still a passer of of ability. In running back punts he was without a peer.

Arlington fans fail to remember when a lad of Marsters' ability represented the high school team.

JACKSON WINS PLACE

A team without a utility back is like a ship without a rudder. One with sufficient ability to fill the vacancy of any of the four positions is needed in this respect and in selecting William "Sheep" Jackson of Malden High we feel we have the logical candidate.

Jackson, in addition to being a very canny field general, is also capable of holding his end carrying the ball. It was his sweeping plays around the ends that first made him famous.

BRILLIANT ENDS

With the backfield out of the way next comes the line players. For the ends we lean kindly towards Jim Boyle of Peabody High and Walter Kelson of Somerville.

Boyle is an ideal captain, the kind that is considered a leader among men. As a player he was fearless, alert and everhastingly on the job, and as nimble as a deer with those "scoring hands." Injuries prevented this lad's team from winning a championship. Yet he was instrumental in giving Peabody the rating it enjoys. He was quick to sense a play, elusive on a broken field and a sure catcher of forward passes.

Kelson's ability on the striped field is well known. He was picked by many of the experts last season and improved his style of play more so this season. Though his capabilities were partly hidden because of a poor team he brought enough glory to himself with his individual prowess to warrant our selection.

SALEM TACKLE

For tackles, Frank Connors of Salem and Edwin O'Connor of Malden are our choice.

One has but to look at Salem High's record this season to be impressed. Defensive play has kept the witches' goal line almost clean. Connors, with Coach Broderick's tutoring, was the cause and every club that met Salem High this Fall left with praise for the Salem leader.

Edwin O'Connor of Malden is by far the best lineman to wear the Malden spangles in years. Hardly a gain was made through his position. He was a hard man to pass and a sure tackler. Malden's back chose his side of the line for many of their plays and his ability to wade through the opposition made them the scoring machine they were.

B. C. HIGH GUARDS

The guard are Mike Kiley of **Boston College** High and Harold Carver of Newton.

Kiley was at his best in the St. James game. He is sort of player that conditions slowly but after he has reach that point is a brilliant lineman as could represent any team.

Carver was all that was left of Newton High's club after the Waltham game. Coach Dickinson lost the captain and three first string players. Yet Carver's playing without this quarter was brilliant.

His punt blocking was a big factor. Five times this season he broke through and upset opposing punts and put his team within scoring distance.

The center position we allot to John Wettergreen of Malden High.

A good deal of a team's standing centers about this important position. Wettergreen did not make a bad pass all season. His opposed some of the finest players in scholastic circle, yet always came out on top befo e the final whistle blew. Coach Batchelder of Malden High considered Wettergreen one of the best centers ever to come under his wing.

Boston American's ALL-SCHOLASTIC TEAMS

FIRST TEAM

Player and school.	Position.
Jim Boyle, Peabody	Left end
Edwin O'Connor, Malden	Left tackle
Mike Kiley, B. C High	Left guard
John Wettergreen, Malden	Centre
Harold Carver, Newton	Right guard
Frank Connors, Salem	Right tackle
Walter Kelson, Somerville	Right end
Al Marsters, Arlington	Quarterback
Charles Taylor Everett	Left halfback
Albion Beveridge, Dorchester	Right halfback
Francis Walke, Salem	Fullback
William Jackson, Malden	Utility back

SECOND TEAM

Mander, Medford	Left end
DeVenutti, Everett	Left tackle
Tracey, Waltham	Left guard
IicHugh, East Boston	Centre
McGraw, Lynn Classical	Right guard
Kane, Lynn English	Right tackle
Adams, Newton	Right end
Ellis, Medford	Quarterback
Hatch, Lynn Classical	Left halfback
Buccigross, South Boston	Right halfback
O'Brien, Jamaica Plain	Fullback

Honorable Mention—Morelli, Revere; Hatch, Lynn Classical; Davis, English High; Connolly, Commerce; Martin, Swampscott; McGinley, Melrose; Perkins, Chelsea; Cavanaugh, B. C. High; O'Hara, Everett; Read, Waltham; Cusick, Mechanic Arts; Nichols, Medford; Tobin, Jamaica Plain; Sullivan, Latin; Regan, English; Spector, Winthrop; Kirk, Revere; Sweeney, Rindge; Harrington, Everett; Grimm, Waltham; Gaffney, Lexington; Concannon, Dorchester; Bellew, B. C. High; Enquist, Rindge; Rock, Winthrop; Sumner, Arlington; Reardon, Melrose; Giacobbe, Everett; Solomon, Malden; Knox, Medford; Vachon, Brookline; Gildea, Latin; Moore, Brookline; Didio, Boston Trade; Corey, Commerce.

HERE'S THE MYTHICAL SCHOOLBOY ELEVEN! TRY TO BEAT IT!

CUBS SEEK GEORGE KELLY AND REDS BILL TERRY

New York, Dec. 6.—Both of the Giants' first baseman, Kelly and Terry, are now mentioned as coveted by other clubs in the National League. When it was reported that the Cubs had placed Catcher Bob O'Farrell on the market for a right handed outfielder, Irish Meusel was mentioned as the pawn, but later it was said Kelly would better serve the purposes of the Chicago team.

Cincinnati is known to be in quest of Terry's services, for the death of Jake Daubert left a large vacancy at first base. Ed Rousch, center fielder of the Reds, is believed to be McGraw's price.

Riopel Elected

Milford, Dec. 6.—"Hop" Riopel, former Holy Cross star, has been elected physical director at Milford High.

Last Night in the Ring

Detroit—Paul Berlenbach of New York added Tommy Burns, Detroit, to his list of knockout victims, putting the Detroiter away in the fifth round.

Tampa, Fla.—Antonio Vadez, of Havana, won the decision from Chick Kaplan, Philadelphia boxer, in ten rounds.

Worcester—George (Kid) Lee, of Worcester, defeated Tony Julian of Boston in a fast 10-round bout here. Johnny Andreozzi of Boston defeated Henry Allaire of Worcester in the semi-final.

O'LEARY AND FAY BACK IN PERE MARQUETTE LINEUP

Captain Billy O'Leary, Jim Fay and Concannon, regular backfield of Pere Marquette, will be in the game against the Steam Rollers tomorrow at Kinsley Park, Providence.

A special train for 700 rooters will leave the South Station at 12 o'clock noon, returning to Boston at 7 p. m.

INTER-SETTLEMENT FIVES OPEN SEASON ON COURTS

The Inter-Settlement Basket Ball League of Boston will get under way this evening at the Girls' Normal School and English High School. The 1923 champions are as follows: Bellevy, Parkgrove of the South End; Jubilee, North End Union. League games will be played every Saturday evening.

SALEM 10 TO 7 FAVORITE OVER ST. JAMES

AT HAVERHILL

ST. JAMES HIGH	SALEM HIGH
Nissi, le.	re., Lomasney
Winn, lt.	rt., Roby
Walsh, lg.	rg., O'Day
Dineen, c.	c., O'Donnell
Smith, rg.	lg., Leman
Delva, rt.	lt., Connors
Holloway, re.	le., Connolly
Pricola, qb.	qb., Dallaire
O'Neill, lhb.	rhb., Wincapile
Donahue, rhb.	lhb., Antos
Broderick, fb.	fb., Walke

Considerable money is being wagered on the outcome of the Salem High-St. James High football game at Haverhill today. Odds of 10 to 7 are being offered by Salem fans and willing takers are to be found among the St. James rooters.

The Salem lads should be the favorite in this contest. They outweigh the Haverhill club about eight pounds to a man and have a record that stands out above their opponents. Unless the St. James team plays a better brand of football than that shown against B. C. High the Witches will carry off the honors with two touchdowns to spare.

MUDDY GRIDIRON FAVORS EVERETT IN TOLEDO GAME

EVERETT HIGH	WAITE HIGH
O'Hara, le.	re., Coon
Peterson, lt.	rt., Steel
Lewis, lg.	rg., Arnold
Condrey, c.	c., Steinecker
Laundry, rg.	lg., Bonsechauser
DiVenutti, rt.	lt., Sloan
Redmond, re.	le., Fought
Kelley, qb.	qb., Peneoff
Giacobbe, lhb.	rhb., Neubrecht
Griffin, rhb.	lhb., Neubrecht
Taylor, fb.	fb., McClure

Toledo, O., Dec. 6.—Waite Bowl was muddy for the Everett High-Waite High interscholastic football game today, which may favor Everett, as Waite is not used to a soggy gridiron.

Taylor, Harrington, Redmond and O'Hara of Everett, were almost left at Albany, N. Y., yesterday. They got off the train there and had to run and jump to catch it going out of the station.

Waite's heavy backfield averages 158 pounds. From tackle to tackle all the players are all over six feet. The team has scored 409 points to 61 for opponents. It has scored nine victories.

In practice Everett made a good impression. The city is football mad. Everett, it is believed, will launch an aerial attack.

Soccer Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston vs. Fall River, Cubs at Walpole Street Grounds.
Providence vs. New Bedford at Providence.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Shawsheen vs. Pure River at Belmont Park, Shawsheen.
Lorraine Mills vs. Arlington Mills at Lawrence.

BOSTON AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

Roxbury vs. St. George's at J. J. Connelly Playground, Roxbury.
Charlestown vs. Club Stewart at Sullivan square.
Italian Americans vs. Norwegian-Americans at North Brighton.

BAY STATE JUNIOR LEAGUE

St. George Juniors vs. St. Mary's A. A. at Commercial Point, Dorchester.
Vikings vs. Colonials at Strandway Park, Dorchester.

STATE CUP, THIRD ROUND

Springfield vs. Whittalls at Springfield.
(All games start at 2:30 p. m.)

WHERE YOU GET FAMOUS GOLD RAZORS FOR 47 CENTS

Following is a list of the Boston American's distributing agents for the much-desired gold-plated Velvet Autostrop Safety Razors in Metropolitan Boston:

BACK BAY.
P. Barlows, 130 Mass Ave.
Jersey Drug, 1 Arlington St.
Ah's Bq. Room, 7 Huntington Ave.
A. Lerario, 200 W. Newton St.

BOSTON PROPER.
Terminal Cigar Store, 370 North Station.
I. Gordon, 80 Summer St.
Ah's Arcade, 210 Tremont St.
Fred Sullivan, 50 Harvard St.
Fred Epstein, 661 Tremont St.
Ah's B.R.E. News Co.—All stands.
North Station News Co., North Sta.
Union News Co., South Station.

EAST BOSTON.
J. Mullen, 801 Saratoga St.
J. Cynoni, 346 Bremen St.
Depletro's Cigar Store, 191 Maverick St.
Portillo's Cigar Store, 90 Meridian St.
Hamlin Corner, Chelsea and Marion Sts.
Harry's Cigar Store, 295 Meridian St.
Harry's Cigar Store, 259 Meridian St.
A. O'Hare, 144 Meridian St.
Variety Store, 440 Meridian St.

DORCHESTER.
L. Horvits, 848 Dorchester Ave.
L. Palma, 980 Dorchester Ave.
F. Harrington, 99 Savin Hill Ave.
Serra, 1274 Dorchester Ave.
S. C. Karnezetor, 1526 A, Dorchester Ave.
Franklin Park Pharmacy, 1 Blue Hill Ave.
Columbia Sta., 143 Washington St., Tow.
Phinney's, 114 Harvard St., Dor.
Hannah Drug, 327 Washington St., Dor.
Hannah Drug, 1 Blue Hill Ave., Dor.
Bowen Stationery, 1,000 Washington St.
Tobin Stationery, 702 Wash. St., Dor.
Lincoln Delicatessen, 1094 Blue Hill Ave.
Liverman Delicatessen, 1141 Blue Hill Av.
Morton Sta., 1178 Blue Hill Ave.
McDonald Stationery, 1356 Blue Hill Ave.
Bryant, 205 Dorchester St.
Samuelian, 1760 Dorchester Ave.
Archer Bros., 1866 Dorchester Ave.
Eagles News Co., 2075 Dorchester Ave.

CHARLESTOWN.
H. Orpin, 1 Chelsea St.
Cook's, 28 Main St.
Henry's, 140 Main St.
R. Porter, 311 Main St.
Nelson Drug, 509 Main St.
Salisbury Drug, 109 Chelsea St.
Mrs. Welch, 68 Bunker Hill St.
J. Donohue, 270 Bunker Hill St.
J. Green, 314 Main St.

ROXBURY.
A. Bennett, 172 Dudley St.
Berger Cigar Co., 362 Dudley St.
H. Kaplan, 500 Dudley St.
Hoffman, 333 Dudley St.
Armas Sta., 1111 Dudley St.
Malden Sta., 731 Dudley St.
J. Jacobs, 6 Glen Hill Ave.
M. Perlmutter, 152 Blue Hill Ave.
Hannah Drug, 376 Tremont St.
M. A. Pevzner, 630 Warren St.
M. A. Pevzner, 1415 Tremont St.
Ah's Sandwich, 1419 Tremont St.
Ah's Sta., 1 Dudley St.
Columbia Drug, 120 Brookline Ave.
Pevzner Sta., 737 Huntington Ave.
Hannah Pharm. Co., 444 Huntington Ave.
Hannah Pharmacy, 901 Huntington Ave.
L. Harris, 109 Heath St.
Jacobs, 83 Heath St.
Fruit Exchange, 569 Exeter St.
L. Vogel, 95 Roxbury St.
Pevzner Sta., 319 Roxbury St.
A. Cerasi, 138 Tremont St.
Terry Co., 1117 Warren St.
Waverly Drug, Waverly and Warren Sts.
Pevzner Sta., Humboldt Ave.
Pevzner Sta., Grove Hall Ave.
Farnsworth, 1 Columbus Ave.

SOUTH END.
Hub Cigar Store, Dover & Washington St.
J. Tucker, 61 East Newton St.
Hannah Sta., 569 Tremont St.
Hartsmouth Sta., 607 Tremont St.
Pevzner Sta., 819 Tremont St.
Coleman & Thompson, 705 Tremont St.
A. Andrews, 1048 Tremont St.
Rhimbos, 779 Tremont St.
Pevzner Sta., 1005 Tremont St.
M. Berkowitz & Sons, 1007 Tremont St.
Lenox Sta., 1 Columbus Ave.
Lenox Sta., 1200 Columbus Ave.
Lenox Kiosk, 109 Columbus Ave.
Purple Lee, 807 Columbus Ave.
Purple Lee, 807 Columbus Ave.
H. Andersen & Co., 333 Shawmut Ave.
Max Dubin, 1004 Shawmut Ave.
Edward McDonald, 1067 Washington St.
Hannah Sta., 1178 Washington St.
Coleman & Dunham, 1287 Washington St.
A. Duke, 1289 Washington St.

JAMAICA PLAIN.
R. Pesaturo, 34 Centre St.
Faulfons Co., 616 Center St.
T. Russo, 1067 Green St.
Jamaica Plain Depot, 3385 Washington St.
R. A. Burdock, 3417 Washington St.

MT. HOPE.
Coulthurst.

ROSLINDALE.
Roslindale News Co.

FOREST HILLS.
G. Rossetta, 1b Hyde Park Ave.

MEDFORD.
S. Peak, 12 Forest St.
George Richardson, 408 Main St.

MATTAPAN.
L. Morosino, 2681 Blue Hill Ave.
J. Lenaris, 1058 Blue Hill Ave.

HYDE PARK.
A. Fisher, 1190 River St.

SOUTH BOSTON.
Metro Fruit Co., 1 Dorchester St.
William Baker, 1 Dorchester St.

C. Adams, CEDAR GROVE.

NEPONSET.
Miss Hastings, 561 Adams St.
Hannah Sta., 1132 Brookline Ave.
H. Brigham, 4 Neponset Ave.

EVERETT.
Wallace News Agency, 127 Broadway.
Everett News, 416 Broadway.
Broad Brothers, Glendale Sq.

MALDEN.
Malden News Co., 120 Ferry St.
Hutchinson's, Malden Station.
A. Flint, 472 Main St.

WEST EVERETT.
Driscoll & Sons, 520 Main St.

MARLEWOOD.
Towns News Agency, Myrtle St.

FAULKNER.
R. M. Hoffman, Station.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE.
Padoll, 2345 Mass. Ave.

CAMBRIDGE.
Walter Pappas, Harvard Sq.
Cosgrove Brothers, 1084 Mass. Ave.
Cosgrove Brothers, 1 Dunster St.
Cosgrove Brothers, 1 Harvard Sq.
J. Bonnis, 538 Mass. Ave.
E. Farrell, 970 Mass. Ave.
Prescott Sta., 1255 Cambridge St.
A. Andrews, 2052 Cambridge St.
Fern's Tobacco, 600 Mass. Ave.
Cosgrove Brothers, 1 Mass. Ave.
A. Parsons, 866 Cambridge St.
Liberty Sta., 1000 Harvard Concord Ave.

SOMERVILLE.
Fazio, 415 Broadway, Somerville.
Elder Brothers, 905 Somerville Ave.
Elder Brothers, 2 Davis Sq.
Sun, 17 Union Sq., Somerville.

ARLINGTON.
H. Kreen, 10 Mystic St.
D. Hirst, 818 Mt. Auburn St.
Victoria Sta., 1 Mt. Auburn St.
School St. Sta., 1 School St.

WALTHAM.
Tracy Brothers.

NEWTON.
F. J. Perry, 1 Washington St.

NEWTONVILLE.
Newtonville Sta.

WEST NEWTON.
Newton News Co.

NEWTON CENTER.
W. F. Wentzell.

ORIENT HEIGHTS.
J. Mullen, 501 Saratoga St.
C. Adler, 1096 Washington St.
Variety Store, 447 Meridian St.

SOMERVILLE.
A. Matt, 26 Broadway.
G. W. Beer, cor. Allston & Cross St.
Ed West, 316 Highland Ave.
Highland Pharmacy, 61 Morrison Ave.
Morrison Smoke Shop, Davis Sq.
J. Cannon, 87 Holland St.
I. M. Libby, 82 Holland St.
F. H. Mullen, 2122 Broadway.
H. Wentworth, 718 Broadway.
Geo. Hayes, 680 Broadway.
F. Lands, 350 Medford St.

MEDFORD.
Khoury and Salomon, 305 Main St.

S. MEDFORD.
L. Magno, 343 Fellsway.

W. MEDFORD.
N. E. Wiffle, 488 Salem St.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE.
Goldrick News Stand.

BRIGHTON.
Brighton News Co., 404 Washington St.

SOUTH BOSTON.
O'Connor Cigar Store, 473 Broadway.
Schiffert, 478 Broadway.
Costello, 189 Dorchester St.
Duncan, 1301 Dorchester St.
City Point Spa, 881½ E St.
Arthur's, 442 Broadway.
Peter Joseph, 2 Broadway.

WORCESTER.
Julia Berrigan, 187 Highland Ave.

REVERE.
J. A. Lubiemski, 374 Beach St.
Vallante, 105 Centennial Ave.
Revere News Agency, 207 Broadway.
O'Hagan, 9 Central Ave., Revere.
F. Bruno, 1501 Revere St.

CHELSEA.
Mavis Pearl, 194 Broadway.
Sanderson Cigar Store, 2 Washington Ave.
Stavlas, 242 Winnisimmet St.

BEACHMONT.
Goldman, 650 Winthrop Ave.

WINTHROP.
Winthrop News Co., Winthrop Beach Sta.
H. Verdie, 168 Winthrop St.

ALLSTON.
Gordon Smoke Shop, 143 Brighton Ave.
Allston News Co., 14 Franklin St.
Warren Drug Store, 161 Warren St.
Fruit Store, 174 Brighton Ave.

ROXBURY.
Coolidge Cor. News Co., 262 Havard St.
Reserved News Co., 1086 Beacon St.
W. D. Paine.
Fearless Spa, 842 Beacon St.

WEST END.
Annelis, 148 Leverett St.
S. Perez, 162 Leverett St.
B. Ciaffa, 66 Chambers St.
G. Bostwell, 50 Cambridge St.

NORTH END.
B. Hoskind, 360 Hanover St.
Martini, 525 Hanover St.

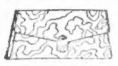
EAST CAMBRIDGE.
Keough, 136 Cambridge St.
Kuras, 332 Cambridge St.
J. Udino, 1294 Main Ave.
Connerty's News, 2360 Mass. Ave.

ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK LONDON ACTUAL MAKERS

Boston—145 Tremont Street

Christmas when you least expect it, comes with those vexing perplexities that seem inseparable from a Happy Christmas.

"Cross" Envelope Purse



Of attractive broadtail moire silk, in black, blue or brown. Handle at back. Fitted with attached change purse and mirror. Fancy ornament mounted on flap. 9¼ inches long..... $11.50

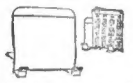
Monograms, $3.00 and more

"Cross" Poker Set

100 chips and two packs cards. Italian Renaissance leather—a variegated pattern of rich and subdued colors on cover..... $12.00

Card tables.... from $9.50

"Cross" Newspaper Rack



Stands firm. Gunmetal with gilt or silver plate trimming; also silver gray with gilt..... $5.00

"Cross" Travelling Bag

—sturdily built to withstand more than the ordinary amount of wear. Black or brown walrus, leather lined. 18 and 20 in. Specially priced

$22–$23

"Cross" Luncheon Case

Of Black enamelled cloth, with leather corners. Equipped for five persons. Two compartments for quart size Thermos bottles. Complete, less bottles..... $15.

Thermos bottles, qt.. ..... $3.60 up

Christmas Greeting Cards —that express your good taste and your good wishes. Many unusual and attractive designs. 5c to $3.00 each

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Store
Phones: Beach 0400 0491 4152
BOSTON
145 Tremont Street
near Temple Place
NEW YORK
404-5th Ave.—175 Broadway

Berthe Braggiotti, in Fascisti Garb, to Entertain Weston Folk

By BETTY ALDEN.

ONE of Berthe Braggiotti's most interesting possessions is a uniform such as is worn by the officers of the Fascisti army.

It was while this gifted young Bostonian was in Italy last Summer that the military costume was presented to her by an aide of Mussolini.

The color of the uniform is grayish-green, and every soldier wears a black shirt. When a Fascisti soldier and officer meet, they raise their hand, palms out, away from the temple, which is the old Roman way of saluting.

Next Friday and Saturday a group of enterprising folk out Weston way are staging an entertainment at the town hall.

The Fascisti uniform and the Weston affair have their connection, for Berthe and Francesca Braggiotti will be among the star performers on the program.

They are putting on an entirely original and never-before-presented Italian street scene, in which Miss Berthe, garbed in her Fascisti uniform, will play the dashing officer and flirt most heartbreakingly with sister "Cesca" as the lovely street singer.

They also are presenting a group of Oriental dances, in which Miss 'Cesca will do a dance called Oriental Hands, while Miss Berthe will give her interpretation of a Nautch girl.

I've already mentioned the other performers who will do their bit at the Weston show—Mrs. Dudley Ramsey, who will sing; Joseph Scalfaro and Mrs. Gordon Curtis, who are putting on a mind-reading stunt; Thayer Cumings and Charlie Harding, who are to play at the same time, each on a different piano, and the quartet of famous saxophonists, composed of L. Maulius Sargent, Charlie Squibb, Herbert Jaques and Mr. Merrihew.

A special showing of moving pictures taken during a humorous golf match between Mortimer Seabury and F. Robins Mitchell will wind up the program most effectively.

AT 3:30 this afternoon Miss Olivia James becomes the bride of Chandler A. Armstrong of New York, and needless to say, a most distinguished gathering of Boston and Gotham's fashionables will fill the very last pews of St. Paul's Cathedral for the occasion.

ANOTHER Boston belle turned Gothamite!

Mr. Edward H. James is to give his daughter in marriage, and the bride's two younger sisters, the Miss Mary and Louisa James, the latter is a debutante, are her attendants.

The bridegroom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Chapman of New York, has selected as best man his brother, Conrad Chapman. There are six ushers, including Richmond Gray, Frederick Delafield, Donald McVickar, Robert Pell, Hamilton Foster and Jay Wells, most of them from out-of-town.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Chestnut street home of the bride's uncle, Grafton D. Cushing, who entertained for both Olivia and Mary James when they made their debuts, and who is also playing host this season for his youngest niece.

The James family is a very interesting one, and today's bride is not the least interesting member of her family.

She is keenly interested in the designing of stage settings, in which line she has shown marked ability. She is clever at costume designing, and has done quite a little work in connection with various Vincent Club productions.

Mr. and Mrs. James have lived in France a good deal and much of Olivia's schooling was received in that country.

IN ROLE OF STREET SINGER

Miss Francesca ('Cesca) Braggiotti is seen here as the little street singer of the Italian street scene which she and her sister are presenting as part of the program for an entertainment taking place next Friday and Saturday at the Weston Town Hall. (Photo by White.)

Savings Thief Sentenced

Joseph Barone, tried on an indictment for attempting to secure the savings of Joseph Stephen, was sent to the House of Correction for three years by Judge Greenhalge.

BOSTON AMERICAN

GOLD-PLATED RAZORS

Cool Shaves

The Boston American Gold-Plated Valet AutoStrop Razor provides cool, comfortable shaves every day. It is the only razor that sharpens its own blades. This outfit is complete, consisting of Gold-Plated Razor, Leather Strop, Gold-Plated Blade Box, in handsome metal case lined with velvet. Buy a few at this remarkably low price. Ideal for Xmas Gifts.

BOSTON AMERICAN GOLD-PLATED AutoStrop Razors

Only 47¢ To-day

Buy a Few!

No Coupon Necessa

If there is no distributing station in your town, mail your order to Razor Editor, Boston American. There is a convenient coupon on Page 2. However, no coupon is necessary in order to obtain the razors.

DISTRIBUTING STATIONS ALL OVER NEW ENGLAND LISTED ELSEWHERE IN THIS PAPER

Society Notes

MRS. LENA TURNBULL of Marlboro street has been visiting in Chicago as the guest of Princess Michael Cantacuzene, formerly Miss Clarissa Curtis of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Fay and their friend, Mrs. Allan Forbes are among the Bostonians arriving recently at the Hotel Chatham in New York.

Mrs. Russell S. Codman of Marlborough street gave a tea this afternoon for the members of the cast who appeared in the French play given by the Cercle Francais of Harvard University at the Fine Arts theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Preble Motley, who are coming in town this week from Beverly Farms to spend the rest of the season at No. 4 Marlborough street. Formerly the Motleys have been of the year-round colony at the Farms.

Mrs. Russell Robb is giving a dance next Monday evening at the Hotel Somerset for her daughter, Miss Catherine Robb, one of the prettiest buds of the season. A supper for the ushers and some of the out-of-town guests, also at the Somerset, will precede the dance.

Mrs. Gustav J. S. White of New York sang at the MacDowell Club concert held earlier in the week at Steinert Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Tudor of Cambridge are to be in town for the Winter at No. 285 Beacon street.

Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley of Beacon street is giving a dance next Friday evening at the Hotel Somerset for her debutante daughter, Miss Helen Moseley.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears of No. 15 Arlington street was among the noted guests present at the wedding of Miss Marion Choate and Charles B. Harding. The marriage took place on Wednesday in St. Bartholomew's Church and was one of New York's most important nuptial events of the season.

George Peabody Gardner, Jr., of Brookline, has been named as president of the Longwood Cricket Club of Boston. It is expected that Mr. Gardner will be elected for a full term at the club's next annual meeting in January. At present Mr. Gardner is filling the unexpired term of Edwin Sheafe, who died last month.

TED COY SUED FOR DIVORCE IN PARIS

New York, Dec. 6.—Word came from Paris today of a suit for divorce filed in Paris against Ted Coy, famous plunging Yale fullback and captain, by Sophie D'Antignac Meldrim. They were married at Asheville, N. C., in 1913. Coy, who is now abroad, was until November 15 of this year, a member of the firm of Davies, Thomas & Co., of the New York stock exchange. Ted Coy is one of the select coterie of football men mentioned when "All-Time" selections are considered. He was graduated from Yale in 1910.

La Follette Fund $225,936

Washington, Dec. 6.—Expenditures of the La Follette-Wheeler campaign committee to December 2, as reported today to the clerk of the House, totaled $221,977, and receipts amounted to $225,936.59.

Gargle Throat With Aspirin

Clip This if Subject to Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
The Bayer Cross on Genuine Tablets

Cuticura Should Be In Every Home

Daily use of Cuticura Soap keeps the pores active and the skin clear and healthy, while the Ointment heals pimples and other irritations. Cuticura Talcum is a delicately medicated antiseptic powder of pleasing fragrance.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 18F, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura, Frederick Ave Redolon.

173 PLEAS FOR XMAS BASKETS IN 1 MAIL

Touching Requests Show Need of Boosting Boston American Fund

What is the answer?

In one mail 173 letters containing appeals for food were received by the Boston American Helping Hand Christmas Basket Fund.

It costs $2.75 for one parcel of food such as this fund will distribute at Christmas. This means that to supply food to the 173 families, whose pitiful appeals were received IN ONLY ONE MAIL it would be necessary to have $470.86.

The total contributions to the fund yesterday were $12.50. The answer is therefore obvious. Unless more money is received hundreds of destitute families in Greater Boston will be without substantial dinners on Christmas Day.

This in turn means that thousands of lovely little children will go hungry on this great feast day. Why not follow that impulse and give NOW?

TOUCHING APPEALS.

This touching letter was received from East Boston:

"My mother is dead and my father is very sick all the time. I have brothers in the House and I live with my married sister. I will not have a pleasant Christmas unless you send us a basket."

A mother, whose husband is in the hospital, writes as follows:

"I have three children. My husband is in the hospital and I expect another baby in January. Please send us a basket."

DONATE THEIR AUTOS.

A Lexington car to be used for necessary work in connection with the Basket Fund was supplied by John Dowd of the A. G. Cohen Co., distributors.

J. Scott McLearn of Allston kindly donated his car for a day to help with the work.

A Dodge car supplied by C. L. Henshaw Co. was also given for this necessary work.

Contributions to date are:

Previously acknowledged	$1,010.40
Boston American	1,000.00
Box 784, Miss E. Flanders	1.25
James Logan	10.00
John J. Carney, City Treasurer	5.00
American Factors (Ltd.), Co.	10.00
Brookline Service Club	10.00
Prof. Maraspini	1.00
Four Theles Mfg. Co.	10.00
Hermon C. Bumpus	5.00
"Dear Old Dad"	5.00
Collected by Georgia, Nov. 20	11.00
F. P. Anthonsen	5.00
Sarah M. Towsley	5.00
Beverly Post No. 346, V. F. W.	5.00
Additional from entertainment and dance by the Misses Muldoon, Malden	5.00
"In Memory of My Blackie"	1.00
"Watertown Friend"	5.00
E. D. Allen	1.00
R. H. White Co.	10.00
Collected by Bertha Kirby, 90 Beals street, Brookline	12.00
Collected by Gloria, Dec. 3	14.00
A. C. Hertz	5.00
George C. Butler, Jr.	2.50
John, Catherine and Mary	2.00
John B. Quinn	25.00
W. J. Smith	3.00
Maria T. Mahoney	5.00
From Station WNAC Studio and Supporting Staff	2.50
S. S. Strouse and family	5.00
Total	$2,226.05

BOY HURT AT FOOTBALL, MOTHER SUES SCHOOL

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 6.—Alleging that her son, Wendall, sixteen, was permitted to take part in a football game in 1922, against her expressed wishes, Mrs. Pearl V. Hatch has instituted suit against the Kansas Military Academy, Oswego, Kan., and Clyde B. Terry, former superintendent of the institution, for $5,000 damages.

Mrs. Hatch asserted in her petition that the boy suffered bruises and sprains in the game.

ONE WEEK'S LOAF ALL HOUSE SAYS IT WANTS

Washington, Dec. 6.—Members of the House decided today that a one-week layoff over Christmas was sufficient, and without a dissenting vote adopted a resolution for a recess from Saturday, December 20, to Monday, December 29. Senate concurrence is needed.

House leaders planned to limit the New Year's recess to one day—January 1.

Is Your Back Giving Out?

You Can't Be Happy When Every Day Brings Nagging Backache and You Are Tired, Nervous and Unfit

EVERY day the same old nagging backache? No let-up to the lameness and stiffness—no sudden twist without those torturing, knife-like twinges? It's little wonder you are so worried, worn out and discouraged.

Your health and happiness are too precious to carelessly let slip away. You owe it to yourself ***to be prompt*** in finding out what is wrong.

Likely it's your kidneys. Too often these hard-working blood filters are neglected. They weaken and impurities accumulate. The bodily machinery is upset by these harmful poisons. Then come throbbing backaches, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. You feel weak and nervous—unable to enjoy life.

Don't wait for serious kidney trouble. Use ***Doan's Pills*** before it is too late. ***Doan's*** have helped thousands. They should help you. No other kidney remedy is so universally used. None so strongly recommended. ***Ask your neighbor!***

"Use Doan's," Say These Boston Folks:

JAMES DINEEN, 649 E. Fourth St., So. Boston, says: "My back was awfully lame and weak, and I couldn't stoop without getting a sharp pain in the small of it. When I was down I had all I could do to pull myself up again. I had to get up many times at night and the kidney secretions were irritating in passage. I got Doan's Pills at Dailey's Drug Store and two boxes cured me."

MRS. M. DELEHANTY, 26 W. Eagle St., East Boston, says: "I had a heavy pain in the small of my back and it bothered me when I stooped. When I was down it was hard for me to get up again. I used Doan's Pills and they drove all the trouble from me."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1924

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SECOND SECTION

NICK NACKS

By NICK FLATLEY

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

Fathers with beautiful daughters should buy them mittens—to keep the chaps away.

Send your police record to the telephone operator—then she'll always have your number.

Give the wife an electric coop—you can always have it charged.

A bottle of modern Scotch will make the traffic cop blind to your speeding—and everything else.

* * *

Reformers claim that the vice district gives Schenectady its bad name. We have always been curious to know just what did that little thing.

* * *

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Washington, December, 1926.—President William Bryan's annual message to Congress deals as follows with the important topics:

TAXES—Orders immediate abolishment of all taxes. This applies to back taxes.

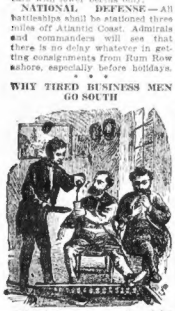
FOREIGN RELATIONS—Americans stranded anywhere in Europe can apply at consulate for passage home, as well as salary in full for time they have been away.

RAILWAYS—Free tickets to all points south of North Pole will be issued at all postoffices. Pullman Company ordered to build new cars with lower berths only.

NATIONAL DEFENSE.—All battleships shall be stationed three miles off Atlantic Coast. Admirals and commanders will see that there is no delay whatever in getting consignments from Rum Row ashore, especially before holidays.

* * *

WHY TIRED BUSINESS MEN GO SOUTH



This photograph, transferred by radio at time of going to press, shows two well-known Americans starting a month of golf on the beautiful courses at Havana. The pair are depicted having their first round. Cuba, the gem of the Antilles, isn't anti anything else.

* * *

Many a young man wouldn't worry at all about getting out of debt, if he could only get in, right about now.

* * *

A step in time saves nine—dollars' worth of cleansing bills if it gets one clear of auto spray on a thawing street.

* * *

Now that the commotion has died down, it has been decided that the final score in the dramatic school game was Yale 47, Harvard 0.

* * *

There will be a rush to La Follette now that the four outlaw congressmen are officially "excused" from those nine-course White House breakfasts.

* * *

President Cal, travelling on ordinary Pullman, will have something to say on the lower berth rate in his next speech.

LITTLE SKETCHES

This is Mike Robe, whose doctor told him to have a nightcap before going to bed. So he has one. His wife had a cold and he broke her neck because it said "Shake Well Before Using" on the bottle. He thinks pinoforte jockeys are taught in shooting galleries and believes coffee grounds are plantations in Brazil.

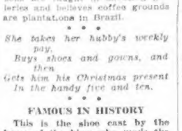
* * *

She takes her hubby's weekly pay,
Buys shoes and gowns, and then
Gets him his Christmas present
In the handy five and ten.

* * *

FAMOUS IN HISTORY

This is the shoe cast by the horse of the king who made the famous crack, "My kingdom for a horse." The old boy had been



playing them every day and never picked a winner. Even Moe and Joe tossed him. The royal exchequer was in such tough shape that he finally started a book of his own. And he lived happily ever after.

* * *

THIS IS A TOUGH TIME

To say you have a little left in a bottle at home.

To mention the fact that you cleaned up in a poker game.

To take the girl down Tremont street.

To measure miles by taxi-meters.

To meet an automobile salesman.

To try to duck a date.

* * *

LAZY LUKE SAYS

Colds are like hams—no good when they're fresh, but great when they're cured.

* * *

WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO

The old-fashioned girl who liked a quiet evening at home.

The o. f. boy who liked the o. f. girl, etc.

The o. f. home where the o. f. boy and girl had the quiet evening.

The quiet evening.

* * *

WHAT TO WEAR

American women don't dress well. We'd say they hardly dress at all. The French girls have practically nothing on them, but they wear it with an air. At

least the experts say so. Wherefore at great expense we have brought to this country Miles. Moet and Chandon above, who will give fashion hints from time to time if they get by the Coast Guard. The M. and C. pair is famous the world over for getting people properly decorated.

ACCUSED LAWSON IN SECRET LAND DEAL

Street Board Head Named by Fin. Com. in $33,000 Revere House Site Award

The charge that the Boston Street Commissioners, through a "gentleman's agreement," had voted to increase by $33,109 the award to the proprietors of the Revere House property at Bowdoin square, for land taken in connection with the widening of Cambridge street, was contained in a letter from the Finance Commission to Mayor Curley today.

The letter stated that investigation had revealed a "gentlemen's agreement" with George U. Crocker, treasurer of the Revere House group, in which betterment assessments of $22,000 were to be waived.

In addition to the waiving of these assessments, the communication pointed out, the street commissioners voted to award the property owners an additional $10,109, making a total of $33,109.

The finance commission declared that Chairman John H. L. Noyes of the street commission did not admit the gentlemen's agreement until it was revealed by investigation.

Attention is called to the legislative act providing "that no settlement should be made unless all pertinent facts were submitted to the Boston Finance Commission not less than ten days before such award or settlement was to be made."

The Finance Commission urged the mayor to disapprove the proposed increased award, and the waiving of th ebetterments and advised that the street commissioners make no increased awards to property owners who refuse the original awards.

POSTMASTER IS ACCUSED IN NOVEL GAME

William L. Butterworth is postmaster at Nashoba Village.

Elmer C. Cheeney of Lancaster is his predecessor.

Business was slow at Nashoba postoffice, where the postmaster's salary is paid on a stamp cancellation basis.

Cheeney conducted a mail order business in Lancaster. The government alleges he diverted it to the Nashoba Village postoffice, thereby fattening Butterworth's salary. Butterworth split the increase with Cheeney, it is said.

The two men were arrested following an investigation by Postoffice Inspector W. J. Rice, and were arraigned before Commissioner Jenney today. Both were charged with defrauding the government and an additional charge of falsifying his returns was placed against Butterworth. Both pleaded not guilty and were held in $500 each for the Grand Jury.

COOLIDGE ADVISED TO END GEN. BUTLER'S LEAVE

Washington, Dec. 6.—President Coolidge was advised today by the Senate Naval Committee, through Chairman Hale, not to extend the leave granted Brigadier-General Butler of the marine corps to permit his service as a public safety director of Philadelphia.

After his conference with Mr. Coolidge, Senator Hale said that he had conveyed the "sense of the members of the committee that a member of the military or naval establishment should not be given a leave of absence to perform civilian work."

MINORITY OPPOSES BIG SUGAR MERGER

New York, Dec. 6.—Minority stockholders of the National Sugar Refining Company today organized a committee to oppose the contemplated merger with the American Sugar Refining Company, reasons for which, it was announced, would be presented to the Department of Justice. DeWitt C. Noyes was appointed chairman of the committee.

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

LAWSON MADE GOOD AS A BUCKETEER

Pack Court to See Mystery Girl in Poisoning Case

"Took a Crack" at Them in His Later and More Successful Years

Here is the sixth chapter of the thrilling career of Thomas W. Lawson, one time hero of American finance, who now is down in poverty in his lonely island retreat off the coast of Maine, broken in body and purse and gone forever from the whirl of State Street. In preceding chapters the Boston American has told of his first adventures in the business world—shovelling gold in a Boston banking house, his $60,000 gamble, his first "bull movement," selling fire extinguishers and his only romance. Today the narrative is continued.

Succeeding chapters will bare his hair-raising adventures in the world of finance, his exploits in the market pit with the bulls and the bears.

In his later and more successful years, Thomas W. Lawson frequently "took a crack" at bucket shops and bucketers. Perhaps he was mindful of the fact that the Providence phase of his own career was, until this is written, somewhat shrouded in mist and known only to a handful.

But from Lawson's own lips, in reminiscent periods and in his colorful diction, he revealed some of the things that went on in the Rhode Island capital when a "sucker" was fair and legal fish, but woe be unto the man who worked another man's side of the street.

"If you can make this shop of mine pay, Lawson," Billy Waldron, the gambler, said to him as Lawson consented to manage the Waldron bucket shop. "I'll see that you make a good thing out of it."

Short Answer Master

"I'll see to that myself," the kid financier came back. Lawson was a master of the "short answer." Make the bucket shop pay he did. In his capacity as manager he exuded good cheer in the presence of the customers and his every whole-hearted demeanor oftentimes inveigled them into doing a little "trading."

Just for accommodation sometimes, "the kid from Boston" would hold a bet on the horses—keeping out a house percentage for the service, of course.

Under the influence of the select circle in which he was moving, Lawson gradually broke out in a mustache and a rash of dazzling clothing—this latter a malady that continued to afflict his personal mode until the death of his wife in 1906.

He placed himself dazzlingly in the public eye through the medium of large checked suits, vivid-colored waistcoats, flaming cravats and delirious hosiery.

His associates decided that he ranked as a picture somewhere between the aurora borealis and a mixed bed of pansies and petunias. No gambler or member of the sporting fraternity came within half a dozen flashes of his sartorial brilliance. He was good to look upon—but nt too long. It hurt ne's eyes.

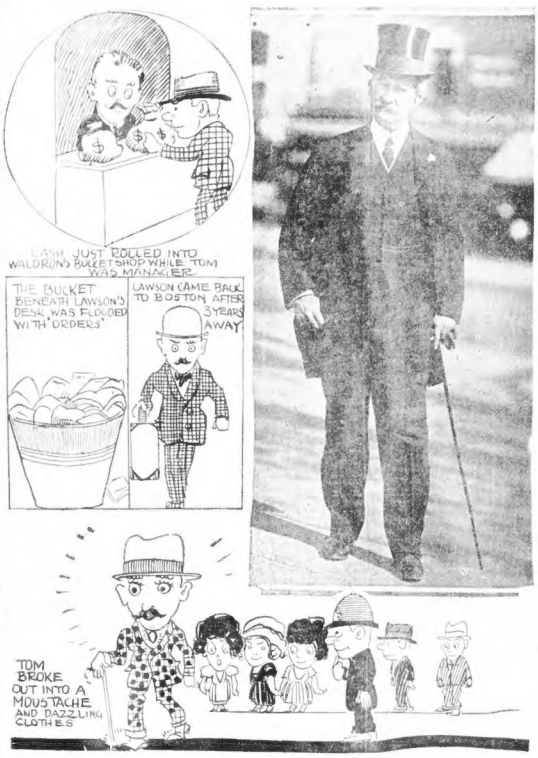
Blackmail

While a printer in Providence young Lawson made the acquaintance of a fellow-worker, who will be called Nurmer in this narrative, because Nurmer is not his own name.

Even after deserting the cases and presses and up to the time of leaving Providence, Lawson kept up this friendship, little thinking that later on it would lead to blackmail.

Some years afterward, when Lawson's name had become known throughout the world and when he had amassed a huge fortune, Nurmer, the printer, called at the financier's State street offices and introduced himself.

'TOM' WAS BEAU NASH OF STREET



THOMAS W. LAWSON

Photo shows the former financier in his prime. He was noted for his immaculate dress which he wore to the manor born.

PITTSFIELD BUSINESS HALTED

Crowds Eager to See Alleged Sweetheart of Mercier at Murder Trial

Pittsfield, Dec. 6.—A large proportion of the adult population of this community flocked to the courthouse today when word was passed around that Miss Katherine M. Troy of No. 16 King street, "mystery girl" in the Mercier case, was to be called as a witness for the Commonwealth.

Although it is not likely she will take the stand until early next week, curious ones eager for a glimpse of her crowded the courtroom where Louis P. Mercier is on trial on a charge of poisoning his wife. In such manners did they come to the court that it seemed almost as though business here had been suspended.

It was for love of Miss Troy, the State alleges, that Mercier plotted and brought about the death of his wife.

The alleged confession of Mercier as to how he stole a deadly poison was recited by Thomas Eligh, captain of State detectives.

"I'll tell you what I didn't want to tell the others," Mercier said, according to Captain Eligh. "I went over to the silver-plating works with a little bank of the children's. We wanted to get the money out, but it was rusty and wouldn't open.

"I asked a man if the liquid he had there would take the rust off. He said it would. I took one it was poison, and that if I left it round the house it would be dangerous.

"Three days later I went back with a paregoric bottle to get some of the stuff. I emptied the paregoric. I fixed a wire around the neck of the bottle and went in to talk with a friend, named Goodrich.

TOOK BOTTLE HOME.

"When Goodrich left the room I pulled the cork from the bottle and dipped it into the vat of liquid, drew it out, plugged it with the stopper and went home.

"At home I took the wire off and left the bottle on the shelf. I didn't see it again until it was in the hands of the police."

Eligh testified that he asked Mercier if he knew that his wife had put into what was in the bottle, and that Mercier replied:

"I don't know, but I think the took that."

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"I don't know, but I think the took that."

DRASTIC PHONE PROBE URGED BY ADLOW

A thorough probe of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company by the Department of Public Utilities is provided for in a resolution filed with the Legislature today by Representative Elijah Adlow, Republican of Roxbury.

Senator William J. Hennessey has already introduced a bill asking for an appropriation of $100,000 for an investigation.

Adlow's resolve demands to know:

The incorporate relations of the New England Company, the American Telephone Company and the Western Electric Company.

Whether the New England paid excessive dividends, exorbitant prices for supplies and materials from the American and Western companies under exclusive contracts, excessive salaries to general officers and excessive legal and advertising expenses pertaining to proposed rate increases.

Revocation of temporary increases granted recently to the New England Company will be pressed by Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel for the city of Boston, at Monday's hearing.

Spain Executes Three

Madrid, Dec. 6.—Three men were executed today for crossing the frontier from France into Spain early in November with the intention of bringing about the overthrow of the Spanish directorate.

FIGHT TO HEAR BLACKMAIL DETAILS

London, Dec. 6 (I.N.S.).—Hundreds battled today for the privilege of watching court proceedings in the criminal aftermath of the blackmailing plot of the century.

The court was jammed. Scores fought without success to gain admittance in Bow Street Court, where William Cooper Hobbs, elderly lawyer's clerk, was re-arraigned on a charge of receiving $750,000, which the Crown charges was stolen from Sir Hurri Singh, handsome and gullible young Prince of India.

Hobbs looked ill as he entered court for the fight to prove he was not a member of the criminal conspiracy to mulct Singh for his attentions to Mrs. Maude Robinson. The lawyer's clerk has been suffering from insomnia and sleeplessness in the weeks' confinement since his arrest.

Marshall Hall, one of England's greatest criminal lawyers, appeared for Hobbs. Travers Humphreys and Roland Oliver appeared for the Crown.

WINS HEART SUIT FROM HER FATHER-IN-LAW

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Gladys Fox was awarded a $50,000 verdict against her wealthy father-in-law, Albert Fuchs, for alienation of the affections of her husband, Clinton Fox. It was the fourth trial and the second time she had won a $50,000 award.

OVER 6 BILLION VALUATION IN BAY STATE

A total assessed valuation of $6,295,844,423 in the cities and towns of the State is reported by Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxations, based on returns received from local assessors.

Of this amount, which is an increase of $317,691,995 over the previous year, $5,249,628,907 is on real estate and $1,046,215,516 on tangible personal property.

"Intangible property," the commissioner says, "is exempt from the local property tax, but the income from such of this class of property as is taxable is subject to the income tax law which is administered by the State, but the proceeds from which are distributed to the cities and towns, thus taking the place of what would be received if the local property tax was operative."

The direct tax, according to the commissioner, which was laid in 1924 upon the valuation of tangible personal property and real estate was $174,484,384.01, of which real estate bore a burden of $145,178,103.

It would be this a poll tax of $2 each on 1,187,868 male persons gave the cities and towns an additional revenue of $2,896,736.

In comparison with the preceding year, 1,940,824 persons were assessed as against 1,791,116 in 1923. The report says 81,813 horses were assessed as against 86,628, and 157,597 cows as against 164,135.

As to sheep the comparison was 10,151 as against 11,878; neat cattle 84,476 against 89,451; swine 21,616 against 22,634; dwelling houses 871,287 against 842,986; besides 4,597,106 acres of land against 4,508,247, and 1,618,888 fowls as against 1,630,

France Deports Fifty in Drive to Oust Communists

Paris, Dec. 6 (A.P.)—The Herriot government has decided to suppress the Communist agitation in France.

A large number of foreign agitators are to be expelled, and the first group of fifty is being started over the frontier today. Premier Herriot's decision was made public after his conversations yesterday with the British foreign secretary, Austen Chamberlain.

It is learned that the subject was deliberated at length at the last Cabinet meeting. It was decided among other things that the Communist school teachers dismissed by the preceding government would not be reinstated.

PAID $355 FOR BRIDE, BUT CAN'T DIVORCE HER

Although he testified that he paid $355 for his bride, a young Newton husband learned in Middlesex Superior Court today that neither love nor money will free him from her.

The husband, Cachadoor Kosrofian of Newton Upper Falls, restaurant owner, was denied a decree of divorce by Judge Fred Bean after a hearing which has lasted several days.

Cachadoor Kosrofian

During the trail Kosrofian testified that he secured his wife through David A. Gazel, marriage broker of Lynn. The husband stated that he paid the total sum of $355 for his wife to a third party in the transaction.

Kosrofian charged his wife with infidelity, naming Gazel

presented to the Grand Jury.

AIR MAIL HERE IF CONGRESS TAKES ACTION

If Boston Congressmen will introduce legislation to that end, this city will be granted an extension of the air mail route from New York, according to Luther K. Bell, traffic manager for the air mail service of the postoffice department.

Mr. Bell, who came here at the invitation of the committee on post roads and postal facilities of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said that the unqualified indorsement of the department will be behind such legislation.

The present transcontinental air mail service is limited by law to operate between New York and San Francisco. Mr. Bell said, and no extensions can be planned without other specific instructions from Congress or by legislation investing in the second assistant-postmaster-general the authority to use his discretion regarding such additions.

"I am quite frank to tell you," he said to various officials with whom he conferred here, "that, assuming that your congressmen are favorable to it, you will get the air mail service. I don't think there would be anyone to oppose it."

INCREASED BAIL FOR ALLEGED RUM-RUNNER

The bail of George L. Green of Shelburne, N. S., alleged charterer of the schooner Marjorie E. Bachman, and said to be head of the Exeter rum conspiracy, was today increased to $5,000.

Green was arrested at Gloucester and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Jenney here, chargew with conspiracy to smuggle liquor into this country. At the time his bail was set at $2,500. His case will be

'SHOOT TO KILL' ORDER QUELLS MAINE YOUTH

That the recent "shoot to kill" order of Police Commissioner Wilson has struck terror to the hearts of bandits was evidenced at a police headquarters today when a youthful gunman was arrested at the request of the Maine authorities.

The prisoner, Fred Perry, nineteen years old, of Bath, Me., was asked whether he had intended to resist arrest with a revolver which was found in his room at No. 13½ Howard street.

"No, I wouldn't shoot a cop here," he replied emphatically. "You fellows have orders to shoot on the least provocation and we're not taking any chances."

Perry is said to have shot at a policeman in Maine when he was arrested while entering a dwelling for the purpose of robbery. The police say that he broke into twenty-six houses and postoffices in various parts of Maine, especially in Wells, Yarmouth, Gray and Richmond.

The police say that the revolver found in his room, as well as that with which he shot at the Maine cop and later threw away when he abandoned a stolen automobile in Connecticut, were stolen from Maine postoffices. Perry is also sought in Connecticut.

WNAC—American Women's Club Talks
Thousands of Greater Boston Women Enjoy Martha Lee's Chats Over the Radio

RADIO AMERICAN

Boston American Late News Flashes
From 10:30 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. up-to-the minute news will be broadcast hourly direct from the Boston American news offices, through WNAC.

Radio Programs for Today

TONIGHT'S FEATURES
RADIO SHOW
9:00 — WNAC — Shepard Stores (278)—Everett City Band.
9:00—WTAT — Edison Portable (244).
CONCERT
8:05—KDKA — Pittsburgh (326)— Westinghouse Band.
JAZZ
9:00—WTAM—Cleveland (390)
9:05—WGY—Schenectady (380)
10:00—WNAC — Shepard Stores 10:30—CKAC—Montreal (425)
11:00—WRW—Tarrytown (273)
11:30—WHN—New York (360)

278—WNAC SHEPARD STORES
10:00—WNAC American Women's Club Talks—"Welcome the Lunch," Marion Lee, "Beauty Talk," Jean Sargent.
10:30—Late news flashes from Boston American.
11:00—Time signals and weather.
1:00—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
2:00—Lessons on the reproducing piano.
2:05—Late news flashes from Boston American.
2:30—Phonograph selections.
4:00—"Financial Review."
5:00—Late news flashes from Boston American.
6:00—Incidental music from State Theatre.
6:30—Broadcast from Boston Safety Council.
Metropolitan Building, talk by Donald B. Mac Millan, explorer, Arctic explorer.
7:00—Musical concert direct from Boston American.
8:00—Concert by the Shepard Orchestra and Soloists.
9:00—WNAC dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra, direction Felix Bimed.
Mr. Dooley Says," "Night Time in Italy," Jacque Fatio, "If You Can't Get It in Sweden," "Because They All Love You," "Make Me Please," "Lucky Lucy Blue," "Wherein My Sweetie Hailing," "Somebody Loves Me," "Lonesome Lizzie," "The Only Only One," "Madelon Brigade."
10:00—Late news flashes from Boston American.
10:05—Broadcast from Boston Radio Show, Mechanics Building, Everett City Band, John M. Neff, manager, Kitty Parsons in musical monologue.
10:30—Dance music broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle, "The Only Only One," "Some Old Day," "Dancing Time," "Bringing Home the Bacon," "Painting and Drinking," "Put Away a Little Bag of Sunshine for a Rainy Day," "Somebody Loves Me," "Lonesome Lizzie," "Wherein My Sweetie Hailing All Love You," "Dixieland," "Keep on Dancing."

296—WTAT, EDISON LIGHT
8:00—Announcements of show activities.
8:01—Dance concert.
8:30—Special number.
8:45—Edison recitation.
9:00—Leo Reisse and Tom Foran, late feature dancers with Sophie Tucker.
9:30—The WEEI players present "Mesh" under the direction of Arnold E. Whalen.
10:00—Hawaiian trio.
10:30—Jimmie and Ryan, assisted by the Minsee Bernice and Mary Foran.
11:00—Jimmie Hines and Bob Emery in musical novelties.

273—WEAN, PROVIDENCE—63
6:00—Dance concerts.
6:30—Weather report.
6:35—Dance orchestra.
8:00—Dance music by Eddie Wittstein's Orchestra.
9:00—Broadcast from Boston Radio Show, Mechanics Building, relayed from WNAC.
10:00—Dance music.
11:00—Time signals.
275—WRW, TARRYTOWN—180
9:00—Police alarm.
9:05—Musical program.
9:45—Musical program.
10:30—Song review.
11:00—Dance orchestra.
273—WEBR, NEW YORK—216
6:00—Weather report.
6:15—Bible questions and answers.
6:30—Children's hour.
275—WEBR, NEW YORK 216
6:00—Chas. Anders, tenor.
6:15—Lillian Blum, soprano.
6:30—Thomas Kiernan, wand and Health.
6:35—Musical numbers.
7:00—Entertainers.
7:30—Concert by the Westinghouse Band.
8:30—Concert by the Westinghouse Band.
8:37—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—85
9:00—Leo Reisman Ensemble.
9:30—Organ recital.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
315—WARD, NEW YORK—316
12:05—Orchestra.
318—WOR, BUFFALO—420
6:00—Dinner music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:05—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—468
8:30—Dinner concert.
9:00—Uncle Robert—Island of "Jay-Walking."
9:30—Orchestra.
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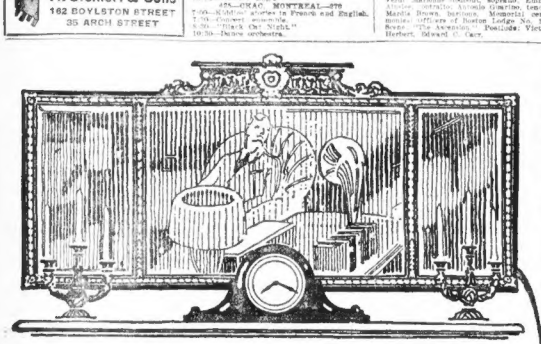
Tower's $2.95 Scientific A BIG VALUE
On sale at all good dealers

De Forest Audiona
STOCK CLEAR of one famed crystal set and one famed vacuum tube set. Both phones are the result of the genius of a series of leaders. They are sensitive. They are economical. They get what you want—when you want it.
M. Steinert & Sons
162 BOYLSTON STREET
35 ARCH STREET



!! Perfect Reception - Indoors - Anywhere !!
THERE are as many places to use TALKING TAPE—indoors. It adapts itself anywhere. TALKING TAPE is flexible—yet strong—and is easily handled without kinking or curling. Its twelve parallel strands of flat metal, woven with the fabric, provide maximum receptive surface with minimum bulk, and bring in distance with surprising quality and volume. Wonderfully selective, too.
TALKING TAPE works perfectly with all types of receivers—tube or crystal. Buy two or three boxes from your dealer today—and use it indoors in different rooms in different ways. Various suggestions for use are given with each box.
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TALKING TAPE
The Perfect Radio Aerial
TALKING TAPE
The Perfect Radio Aerial
In Stock at All Branches
Sager Electrical Supply Co.
201 Congress St. 157 Franklin St.
72 Blake St., Lynn 26 High St., Brockton

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6:35—Musical numbers.
7:00—Entertainers.
309—WMH, CINCINNATI—730
11:00—Piano recital and duets.
12:05—Organ concert.
315—KOO, OAKLAND—2740
11:00—Orchestra of the Technical High School.
1:00—Dance music.
315—WARD, NEW YORK—316
12:05—Orchestra.
318—WOR, BUFFALO—420
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11:00—Jimmie Hines and Bob Emery in musical novelties.

275—WEBH, CHICAGO—866
8:00—Dinner concert.
9:00—Jimmie selections.
10:30—Dance orchestra.
365—WGY, SCHENECTADY—1360
9:00—Band music and popular songs.
9:45—Concert by chorus of 40 voices.
10:30—Talk—"The Y. M. C. A. Club for Business Men."
9:00—Talk—Under direction of Labor and Industry.
10:00—Jazz violinist, cellist and pianist.
395—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—3620
11:00—Program from Angelus Hotel.
12:00—Orchestra.
405—WSB, ATLANTA—1400
8:30—Concert by orchestra.
420—CFAC, TORONTO—486
8:30—Concert by chorus of 40 voices.
9:00—Talk—"The Y. M. C. A. Club for Business Men."
9:30—Talk—Under direction of Labor and Industry.
10:00—Jazz violinist, cellist and pianist.
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11:00—Program from Angelus Hotel.
12:00—Orchestra.
405—WSB, ATLANTA—1400
8:30—Concert by orchestra.
420—CFAC, TORONTO—486
8:30—Concert by chorus of 40 voices.
405—WOR, NEWARK—215
8:15—Studio talk by the Dr.
8:30—Musical program by Alfred Aarons, violinist, and Mrs. Frank Xavier Morton, soprano.
9:00—Musical program by blind artists.
9:30—Health talk by Dr. Lyman Beecher Walker on "Hygiene."
9:45—Musical program.
10:15—Louis Chalif, "The physical value of dancing."
10:30—Dance recital.
11:00—Dance music by orchestra.
11:15—Concert by orchestra.
454—CKAC, MONTREAL—278
7:00—Children stories in French and English.
8:00—Concert by Radio Trio.
8:30—"Stock On" Night."
10:30—Dance orchestra.

447—WMAQ, CHICAGO—860
7:30—Military academy.
8:00—Orchestra.
9:40—Radio prestidigitator, "Chesm."
10:00—Chicago theatre revue.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—810
7:00—Dance orchestra.
8:00—"Secret Service," Valentine Williams.
8:30—Bedtime concert.
11:00—Dance orchestra.
468—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—455
6:30—Dinner concert.
7:00—Talk by Expert.
7:45—Special feature.
8:30—Musical program.
9:00—Dance music.
469—WRC, WASHINGTON—500
7:00—Children's hour.
8:00—Dinner music.
9:00—Weather report.
9:30—Song recital.
10:00—"To be announced.
10:30—Time signals.
11:00—Dance orchestra.
11:30—Organ program.
12:00—Midnight frolic.
485—KFI, LOS ANGELES—2650
11:00—Oriental program by specialist, reader.
12:00—Program from studio.
1:00—Radio.
476—WFAA, DALLAS—1570
9:30—Tenor, and entertainers.
12:00—Dance music.
491—WOC, DAVENPORT—1015
8:30—Bedtime program.
9:30—Orchestra.
10:00—Dance music.
492—WEAF, NEW YORK—810
6:00—Dinner hour.
7:00—Talking adventure story.
7:30—Program from studio.
8:00—Organ recital.
8:15—Address by Commander of American Legion Miami, Florida.
12:15—Wael Studio.
485—WNYC, NEW YORK—810
6:30—Uncle Robert—Island of "Jay-Walking."
8:30—Orchestra.
7:30—Police alarms.
7:35—Police quartet.
8:30—M. Meigrin, talk on "The Necessity of Preventive Dentistry."
8:40—Boy pianist.
8:50—Uncle Robert, "Indian Folk Tales."
9:15—Police quartet.
9:20—Readings by soprano and pianist.
9:30—Weather.
10:15—Violinist with piano.
10:30—Police station to Christmas.
11:00—Short story contest.
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10:15—Violinist with piano.
10:30—Police station to Christmas.
11:00—Short story contest.
11:15—Police quartet.
7:45—Dinner program.
10:00—Program by Department of American Legion Miami, Florida.
12:15—Wael Studio.
535—KTW, CHICAGO—496
7:55—Bedtime story.
8:00—Dinner concert.
8:30—Orchestra.
9:00—Concert.
9:10—Organ recital.
9:30—Orchestra.
9:35—KTW, CHICAGO—496
7:55—Bedtime story.
8:00—Dinner concert.
8:30—Orchestra.
9:00—Concert.
9:10—Organ recital.
9:30—Orchestra.

Sunday's Programs

278—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES
11:00—Broadcast from Lowe's State Theatre, Bible Memorial Service, Prelude, "William Tell Overture," Rossini, Lowe's State Theatre Orchestra, William Thorner, conductor Reuss, "The Tempest," Allen Sperry, "Ave Maria," Gounod, "Hymn Triumphing Isle," Memorial Ceremonies Officers of the Boston Lodge No. 10, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, from Louis D. Brandeis Lodge No. 1, Boston, Invocation, Loyal Male Quartet, Antonio Trovatore, "Miserere," Verdi, Henry Wendt, tenor; Joseph Lopez, baritone; Gennaro D'Alleo, organist; Mario Manzo, director, Memorial Speech, Hon. Charles F. McGrath, Exalted Ruler, Lodge No. 10, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, "Abide With Me," Liddle, Loyal Male Quartet, Lowe's State Theatre Orchestra, "Hymn to Peace," Sibelius, Lowe's State Theatre Orchestra, "Taps," Boston Lodge No. 10, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, "Star Spangled Banner," Key, Loyal Male Quartet, Lowe's State Theatre Orchestra, Benediction, Rev. Father Cronin, Boston Lodge No. 10, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.
12:00—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.
1:00—Lunch.
2:00—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.
3:00—Concert by Trio.
4:00—Program arranged by Miss. Duchesna.
5:00—Program by Women's Health and Organization.
10:00—Concert.
11:00—Leo Reisman.
345—WLS, CHICAGO—800
8:00—"Big" Ford and "Little" Glenn's Trip to Italy.
8:15—Review night. Old time Fiddlers. Organ.
360—WJAR, PROVIDENCE—63
7:10—Musical club.
8:00—Talk by William Murray Subject, "Diseases and Treatment of Puppies."
833—WHN, NEW YORK—310
8:30—Orchestra.
9:00—Orchestra.
9:30—Arthur Stone, Mind pianist.
10:00—Goodnight Children.
10:30—Eleanor Kent, French prima donna.
11:00—Soprano and pianist.
8:30—Trio, popular songs.
9:00—Alfred Dalin, pianist
9:30—"Our Constitutional Guarantee" by Judge Flynn.
9:50—Motor.
10:00—"The Five Records in Motion Picture Theatres" by F. Richardson.
10:30—Dinner music broadcast.
10:50—Rommel Blackman, pianist.
11:30—Popular songs.
12:00—Entertainers.
1:00—Orchestra.
275—WEBH, CHICAGO—866
8:00—Dinner concert.
9:00—Jimmie selections.
10:30—Dance orchestra.
365—WGY, SCHENECTADY—1360
9:00—Band music and popular songs.
9:45—Concert by chorus of 40 voices.
10:30—Talk—"The Y. M. C. A. Club for Business Men."
9:00—Talk—Under direction of Labor and Industry.
10:00—Jazz violinist, cellist and pianist.
395—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—3620
11:00—Program from Angelus Hotel.
12:00—Orchestra.
405—WSB, ATLANTA—1400
8:30—Concert by orchestra.
420—CFAC, TORONTO—486
8:30—Concert by chorus of 40 voices.
405—WOR, NEWARK—215
8:15—Studio talk by the Dr.
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7:00—Talk by Expert.
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469—WRC, WASHINGTON—500
7:00—Children's hour.
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11:00—Dance orchestra.
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476—WFAA, DALLAS—1570
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12:15—Wael Studio.
535—KTW, CHICAGO—496
7:55—Bedtime story.
8:00—Dinner concert.
8:30—Orchestra.
9:00—Concert.
9:10—Organ recital.
9:30—Orchestra.

THE DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S arrangement is a bit more difficult than those you have been toying with the past few days. But the puzzle does not have any trick combinations in it that might misguide a word wrestler. You will come across, however, two or three words that are not used in everyday conversation. See if you can take the mystery out of this mosaic.

Fans tell me that it is even more interesting and instructive to make up original puzzles than to solve others. Send your twisters to Puzzle Editor, Boston American, Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S

HORIZONTAL

1—begins
6—less warm
11—fens
12—pronoun
14—organ of hearing
15—gave
16—mourn
17—toward
17—show off
19—affirm
21—before
22—colored
24—sheltered side
25—pen of ear
28—domestic cated
30—retired
31—vexed
34—great artery
35—native metal
38—large Australian bird
41—follower of Attila
42—glove
43—gold kings
48—afterthought
49—aged
50—anger
51—old English name for year tree
52—spitting in
54—washed lightly
55—more mellancholy

VERTICAL

1—takes stealthily (slang)
2—preposition
3—South American ostrich
4—batrarchian Smore certain
6—weight used in weighing precious stones
7—harden
8—poems
9—place of the seal (abbr.)
10—embedded
13—weed
16—woody plant
18—a color
20—a tree
23—frighten
26—part of verb "to be"
27—incline the head
28—beverage
29—fuse
31—one who plays boisterously
32—showy flower
33—lease
35—Greek letter
36—pipe
37—reply
39—finished
40—single things
43—weights
44—besides
46—an elaborate solo
47—curve
52—preposition
53—Grand Duke (abbr.)

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1:00—Orchestra.
476—WFAA, DALLAS—1570
7:00—Bible class.
8:30—Service First Baptist Church, Dr. George Truett.
10:00—Choristers.
10:30—Popular music recital.
466—WOC, DAVENPORT—1015
8:30—Sport news.
9:00—Church service.
10:30—Musical program.
494—WHAA, IOWA CITY—1100
11:00—Radio study hour.
492—WEAF, NEW YORK—810
7:30—Musical program by "Rosy and His song."
9:15—Organ recital.
9:30—Organ concert.
508—WDO, PHILADELPHIA—290
6:00—Old time hymns.
517—WCX, DETROIT—620
6:00—Dinner concert.
7:15—Services of Central Methodist Episcopal Church.
526—WOAW, OMAHA—1285
7:00—Bible study hour.
10:00—Musical chapel service.
536—KYW, CHICAGO—360
9:00—Chicago Sunday Evening Club services.
346—KSD, ST. LOUIS—1065
9:00—Symphony Orchestra.

RADIO FEATURES TO CLOSE BIG SHOW

Special broadcast features have been arranged for tonight, the closing of the Boston Radio Exhibition by the Shepard Stores and the Edison Light company. Station WNAC will broadcast a concert by the Everett City Band, one of its regular features, but the concert will be put on the air from the Shepard studio at the show, in plain view of the audience.

FROST-RADIO
Ask Your Neighbor
Rheostats and Potentiometers
TO examine a FROST-RADIO Rheostat or Potentiometer at close range is to see that it is designed for most efficient use, and will give what you most desire—permanent satisfaction.
Your neighborhood dealer can supply these items in both metal frame and genuine BAKELITE types, with suitable resistances for any tube or type of circuit.
When you build your set be sure to use Rheostats and Potentiometers bearing the FROST-RADIO trade mark.
Thousands of dependable dealers throughout the United States and Canada carry FROST-RADIO in stock. See your neighborhood dealer today for what you need with your receiving set.
HERBERT H. FROST, Inc.
154 West Lake Street, Chicago
New York Cleveland Kansas City Los Angeles

DAVIS PHONES
$5.00
PHONES
Ask Your Dealer or Write Us
DAVIS MFG. CO.
Providence, R. I.

SUPERFLEX WINS FIRST AWARD

The first prize in the schoolboy contest for original designs, run in connection with the Boston Radio Exposition, was won by Joseph Connell, 13, of No. 1413 Washington street, Boston, with a Boston American Superflex and a two-stage amplifier.

A special prize was awarded to Edwin Nyhen, 11, for the best single tube set built by a school boy.

N. Frank Neer, a twelve year old Brookline schoool boy, took first honors again this year in the schoolboy amateur receiving set contest with a five tube Acme set. His entry was in great contrast with the little "flivver" set with which he won first honors last year.

Young Neer, who is the son of N. Frank Neer, an official of the Packard Motor Car Company, encouraged by his success last year, began the construction of his new set about six months ago, in anticipation of the 1924 exposition.

C. S. Lee, 3d, of 17 Ridgeway street, Wollaston, won the first prize in the adult class for individual design. His entry was a six tube portable superheterodyne.

Perfect construction and appearance of the four tube receiving set manufactured by L. D. Herscovitz of 1620 North Sheffield Road, Revere, won first prize in the adult class for appearance and workmanship. The set was mounted in a plate glass case and the panel contained twenty-five holes, all perfectly bored and placed.

Other prize awards included:

Sterling Cup, donated by Sterling Mfg. Co.—Won by W. J. Agnew, 191 Clifton st. East Dedham.

Globe Head Set, donated by Globe Phone Mfg. Co.—Won by A. J. McConnell, 208 Lafayette st., Salem.

Different parts, donated by Colonial Brass Co.—Won by Albert A. Horne, 25 Grente st., Nashua, N. H.

One year's subscription to Radio Magazine, donated by Perfit Radio Co.—Won by B. Martin, 19 Lexington st., Concord, Mass.

Gilfert Storage "B" Battery, including charge coil, 110 volt, donated by Mathew Howe Radio Shop.—Won by Joseph C. Robb, 6 Pearl ter., Cambridge.

Six volt Neutron Storage Battery, donated by Neutron Storage Battery Co.—Won by H. Hagopian, 35 Winnesay st., Natick.

Dr. Crow Storage Battery, donated by Dr. Dettenthaler.—Won by Kenneth Wade, 3 Berkeley st., Malden.

Three packages Bruno earwraps, donated by Bruno Radio Corp.—Won by W. C. Robb, 193 Morrison av., West Somerville, Mass.

Reach following from, donated by T. S. Reach Mfg. Co.—Won by Harry C. Black, 86 Hobson st., Roslindale.

"Super" Reprints Are Now Ready
Reprints of the articles that appeared in the daily numbers of this paper on the New American Super are now ready and may be obtained in the Radio Laboratory on the fifth floor of the Hearst Building at Winthrop Square.
These reprints contain all the information for building a four tube Super Neutrodyne receiver. There are no charges for these reprints.

WNAC to Broadcast Everett City Band at Radio Show

The Everett City Band will broadcast from the WNAC station at the Radio Show, Mechanics Building, this evening from 8 to 10.

Frederick I. Ayers is the director of the band. John E. Dwyer, trumpet-cornet soloist, will also give selections. There will be 75 men in the band who have broadcast to the public on three other occasions from the station WNAC studio during the past two years. John McNeil of Everett is the manager of the band.

WNAC WOMEN'S CLUB TO SEE 'JANICE'

IF you are a member of the WNAC American Women's Club and would like to see Marion Davies in Janice Meredith at the Majestic Theatre, Monday evening, as a guest of the Boston American, send your membership number and name printed addressed envelope to Martha Lee, Box 651, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. Tickets will be sent to you promptly.

This is the third of a series of six complimentary theatre parties given by the Boston American to members of the WNAC American Women's Club, and great interest is manifesting from far and wide—from Gloucester to Hyannis.

Every one is anxious to see Miss Davies in this much talked film into which are woven many of the most stirring scenes of the American Revolution, and this opportunity to see the picture early in its first Boston run is just one of the many privileges offered this club during the year. New England women who are members of the WNAC American Women's Club, founded by Martha Lee in June of this year. A membership coupon for this interesting club of no dues appears on the editorial page of this paper every Saturday and Monday. Slight seeing trips, lectures, and theatre parties are but a few of the many benefits enjoyed by the club members.

In addition to the Monday party three hundred more members will be entertained at the Majestic on Tuesday evening, December 9; one hundred Wednesday evening, December 10; and three hundred on Thursday evening, December 11. Let Martha Lee know promptly which night you would like to see "the finest picture ever made."

INGERSOLL URGES USE OF INVENTIONS

The value of the inventions of Thomas A. Edison and other inventors in the electrical field were praised in a speech broadcast through station WNAC at the radio show by William H. Ingersoll, vice-president of the De Forest Radio Company.

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

By MARTHA LEE
Broadcast through WNAC, the Shepard Stores.

I think we all appreciate the appetising appeal of a roast of lamb, the nutritious qualities of a bowl of high broth and enjoy an occasional delicious lamb chop and I'm going to tell you a few more of the lamb's good points today.

If you are among those who like to add new and interesting dishes to your meals, try some of the other parts of a lamb such as the heart, liver, kidneys, tongues and "fries." I'll be glad to tell you how to prepare these into delicacies daintily combined with toast, special sauces, and vegetables.

Here are a few of the more usual recipes:

Recipe No. 630.
FRENCH LAMB CHOPS.

Select four rib chops and trim the meat from the bones. French fashion. Fasten a piece of bacon, cooked crisp, to a powder; brush the chops lightly with bacon fat or melted butter, then roll them in the powdered bacon and then in soft bread crumbs (sifted). Broil the chops in a well-oiled broiler, leaving them a little under done. Have ready a cup of cooked peas, heated and buttered, and about a pint and a half of mashed potato. Make a mound of potato in a hot pyrex plate, set the chops against this and arrange the rest of the potato around them. Beat the yolk of an egg; add a tablespoonful of milk and with it brush over the potato. Set the plate into the oven, to brown the edges of the potato and make all hot. Serve on the plate with frills on the ends of the bones and the peas between the chops and potato. This is to serve two or four individuals.

Recipe No. 631.
HASHED LAMB.

1 c. of chopped lamb, 2 c. of lamb broth, ½ c. of hot boiled rice, ½ cup peas, salt, black pepper and 2 tablespoons of butter, ½ teaspoon sugar.

Remove all fat and gristle from the meat before chopping. To the meat add 2 cups lamb broth and seasonings and let become very hot. Season the hot peas with salt and black pepper; add two tablespoons of butter and the sugar. Have all very hot. Arrange the meat in a mound in the center of a hot platter; surround with the hot rice and surround this with the peas. Serve at once.

Some Sunday night try

Recipe No. 632.
LAMB A LA REX.

Melt ½ a tumbler of currant jelly in a double boiler. Add 3 cups of heavy cream and 2 tablespoons of cornstarch with 2 tablespoons of milk, and add it to the mixture. When thickened add cold lamb, thinly sliced, and serve as soon as the meat is thoroughly heated.

Recipe No. 633.
LAMB WITH MACARONI.

Season 1 cup of cold roast lamb with ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon celery salt and a few drops of onion juice. Put 1 cup boiled macaroni in a buttered baking dish, cover with the lamb and pour 1½ cups of milk mixed with four slightly beaten eggs. Bake in moderate oven until firm.

I don't think there is any nicer dish than lamb croquettes for using up cold lamb (and it does hang on so in a small family. I've the remnants of a leg of lamb in my own ice box right now that's been served I truly believe, in all 17 varieties). Here is my own croquette receipe—

Recipe No. 634.
LAMB CROQUETTES

Scald 1 cup of milk and stir ¼ cup of very highly seasoned flour mixed with a little cold milk. Cook until a very thick paste is formed. Stir into it 3 cups of cold chopped lamb and 1 small minced onion. Add more seasoning if necessary. Let the mixture cool. Shape into croquettes, roll in beaten egg, then in fine breadcrumbs. Set away in a cold place for an hour at least. Fry in deep fat until golden-brown and drain on brown paper. Serve with lamb gravy left from the roast.

If convenient, add a cup of currant jelly to the gravy and if you have it at hand, a spoonful of Sherry Jell. This makes a delicious gravy for any kind of lamb.

WILL you join the Volunteers and give a little of your time to help feed Boston's poor on Christmas day? Telephone Martha Lee for details.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

MAGAZINE PAGE

JOIN the WNAC American Women's Club. Stands for "Better Women and for Boston and New England. Has ... since June 1st.

NORA LEE

A Story of Flaming Youth

Heart and Soul of 1924 Flapper Laid Bare in Best Story by Author of "Chickie"

START THE STORY HERE TODAY

Margaret Meadows married Will Lee at seventeen. His dissolute habits soon made her miserable. The night he raised his hand to his two year-old child in a drunken rage she slipped from his home with her baby. Margaret supported her daughter by teaching school in several villages, finally settling in Fairdale, where she met Andrew and they fell in love. But he was tied to an invalid wife and Margaret refused to let him leave her. Nora at 17 fell in love with Dana Herrick. Andrew's wife recovers and attacks him with a pistol. He says good-by to Nora Lee and gives her a packet of bonds. Andrew is killed in an auto accident, and his wife demands the bonds of Nora. Nor meets Maxwell Lock, who makes love to her. Margaret dies and Nora is left alone. Andrew's widow accuses Nora of stealing the bonds

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

By ELENORE MEHERIN

STRETCH that $10 to the very limit—dime out the nickels and dimes; say "No!" to every impulse to spend even a cent for a jelly bean. Nothing ... such a small, shrinking sensation to ... the ... of ... bread.

... Margaret Meadows ... and after ... less ... was ... to ... Will Lee ... said to ... You ... twelve ... for $ ... great. ... was ... course ... Nora ... great deal ... form ...

Half an hour later ... Grant avenue ... Lee ... office ... butterscotch ... but ... Lee liked ... to ... Lee ... for a piece ... and ... bread ... cocoa.

The Relief Home

... Margaret ... turned ... to ... looks ... of ... was the Relief Home ... to ... Hiding out on the ... Margaret ... don't believe ... could ... Margaret ... sea anyone!

Faces passed before her imagination. Godfrey Bell with his thin, sandy hair, the cruel lines of suppress on carved so deeply from his nose to his lips, but a pathetic, anxious light in his fine gray eyes ...

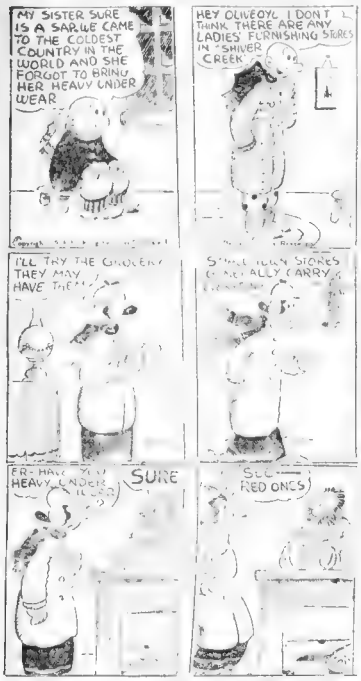
No Love Substitute

... Margaret ... real weight and quiet ... Margaret ... beautiful ... Margaret ... Relief Home ... Margaret ... Margaret ... Margaret ... would be given ... and hoped.

She was ... Margaret ... Godfrey Bell's, Nora Lee ... Margaret ... was ... Margaret ... Margaret ... Margaret

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Resonsible Sheik—By SEGAR



BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Headed for the Poorhouse

By George McManus

US BOYS

Oofty's Way Ahead of Skinny

By McNamara

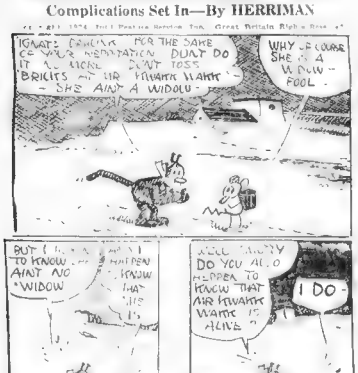
GOLDBERGS CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 915,632

By Rube Goldberg

KRAZY KAT

Complications Set In—By HERRIMAN



THE NEWLYWEDS

Lovey'll Buy Two Hats Now

By Charles McManus

DAILY SHORT STORY

Bobbie and His Pa

By Wm. F. Kirk

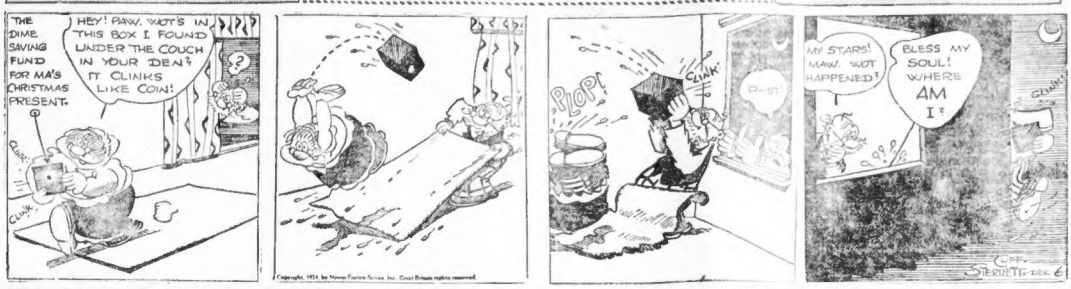
PA looked [illegible]
ing w
se I'm was [illegible]
balance, that [illegible]
was grown [illegible]
bound [illegible]
because we was [illegible]
Pa? M
I guess it [illegible]
all the time [illegible]
cause that if I [illegible]
mind keepin [illegible]
boy because [illegible]
you for [illegible]
I am fish [illegible] I think we [illegible]
any? I said [illegible]
I said no, the can. Pa [illegible]
Pa, and then [illegible] I said
said Pa. I [illegible] fish [illegible]
day said I [illegible]
strange [illegible]
get the [illegible]
Did they? I [illegible]
You may be sure they did, Pa [illegible]

"What [illegible]
thought [illegible]
quest [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[

POLLY AND HER PALS

Paw Acts With Presence of Mind

By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

He Wants the Limit

By Hershfield

JUST KIDS

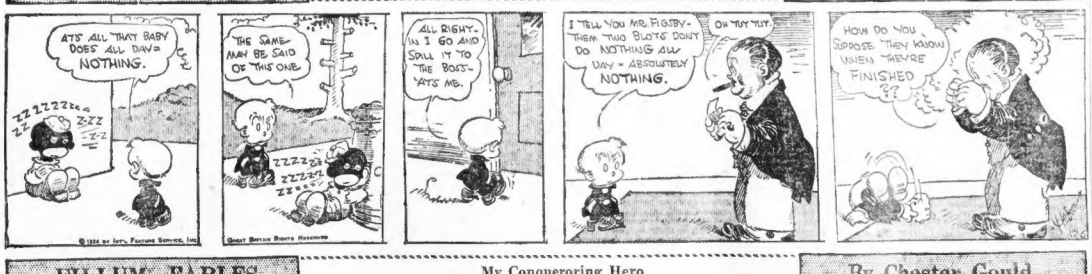
Rather Have a Big One

By Ad Carter

JERRY ON THE JOB

He Must Be Wrong

By Hoban



FILLUM FABLES

My Conqueroring Hero

By Chester Gould

When Youth Is Young In Five Reels

By Throgmorton DeLacey

REEL I.

TITLE—What are our young women coming to with their bobbed hair, rolled stockings, petting parties, jazz dancing? ANSWER—They are coming to old age if they live long enough.

The ballroom of the Poison Ivy Country Club. The floor is a maze of dancers. Close-up of drummer pounding boiler with sledge hammer. Close-up of Iwantha Urth, beautiful but spoiled daughter of Ownsa Urth, the Real Estate King. She is sweet on her handsome partner, Seeksa Fortune, a foreign banker without a bank. Against a wall humbly lounges Israel Brawny, a poor but honest farm lad in overalls. He has loved Iwantha ever since she smoked her first cigarette.

REEL II.

The front porch. Ownsa Urth is hugging a flapper. He says: "I don't know what has come over the younger generation. Take Iwantha, for instance." We flash to another part of the porch. Mrs. Urth is necking a beardless sophomore. She says: "I don't know what has come over the younger generation. Take Iwantha, for instance." The sophomore replies: "I don't want her."

Israel Brawny is watching the mad throng in the ballroom. He says: "I don't know what has come over——"etc.

REEL III.

The Urth library. Seeksa Fortune asks Ownsa Urth for his daughter's hand. The trillionaire is about to consent when Israel steps from behind a candelabrum and cries: "Hold! That man wants your daughter for her money." Seeksa and Israel clinch. Iwantha, emerging from behind a lamp post, saves Seeksa from a beating and says to Israel: "You're too fresh. Just for that I'm going to marry Seeksa." Israel fades out.

REEL IV.

Midnight. Iwantha, at her window, hears voices in the garden. A woman says to Seeksa Fortune: "If you don't come home to me and our children, I'll tell your mamma." Iwantha, horrified, decides to investigate her fiance. She goes to the big city.

REEL V.

The Wedding. As Iwantha and Seeksa march up the aisle, Iwantha stops, points a finger at Seeksa and shrieks: "Villain! You are already married." The lady of the garden steps out and confirms it. Israel, who must have a part in the heroics, says: "Furthermore, he was plotting to corner the money supply of this country and seize Mr. Urth's real estate business." Iwantha clasps Israel. Ownsa Urth clasps his wife and they both remark: "Well, after all, the younger generation is all right, all right."

MEDBURY SAYS--

By John P. Medbury

THIS is the time of the year when a lot of fellows begin sticking fight with their sweethearts and they usually remain angry until after Christmas.

IT is cheaper to be lonesome than it is to give presents.

THE wise man quarrels with his girl on December 14th and makes up with her again on the 16th.

OF course it will be impossible to pick a fight with some girls between now and the first of the year.

THEY'LL let you get away with murder until after Christmas.

YOU can say things to a dame in December that you wouldn't dare say to her in July.

SHE'D no more get angry at you this time of the year than a kid would throw rocks at Santa Claus.

NINE times out of ten she has been putting up with you for the last six months because she knew Christmas was coming.

STILL, some fellows are conceited enough to think that a girl goes out with him because she enjoys his company.

WHEN she decides on something she wants for Christmas, somebody has to buy it for her and it might as well be you.

SOME girls are using good judgment in demanding their Christmas presents three weeks in advance.

THEY'LL take the gift now and thank you for it on the 26th.

BY demanding her presents in advance a girl knows just where she's going to stand on Christmas morning.

SHE'LL hang her stocking up on the 24th, but she wants to fill it now.

SANTA CLAUS may make a fool out of her, but you can't.

OF course you don't have to pick a fight with your girl, you can keep on good terms with her right up until Christmas and then don't give her anything anyway.

ONE fellow has done this since 1912 and the only inconvenience he finds is that he has to change girls every year.

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SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

THE child who plays well generally develops into a grown-up who works well.

Play is the occupation of childhood and should be the avocation of adulthood.

The adult who has not learned to play in childhood never learns to play.

Play is exercise with joy.

Labor that is not given the guise of play, is exercise with pain.

This last truth has special force in childhood, before the prospect of substantial reward can operate as a compelling incentive to labor.

Play is a necessary stimulus to growth.

To the or of the greatest worth it should appeal to as many as possible of the bodily functions.

When a child plays at any of the outdoor running games he exercises his muscles, including his heart.

He shouts. That exercises his voice.

He pants. That expands his lungs.

He laughs. That stimulates his nerve activity.

He protests a play. That teaches him not only the existence but the observance of the rules of the game.

Then he soon learns there are rules in the game of love and that they, too, are to be observed.

In this lesson he lays one more foundation for his success.

Not only as success is based upon his health but as it is based upon his human associations.

In view of these important facts there are several rules for you to observe with respect to the play of your children:

Don't arbitrarily interfere with your child's play.

Don't be cross because he can not instantly detach himself from his play to answer your demands.

Don't be surprised or alarmed or angry if his play sometimes results in a fight, but remember that to learn to fight is to learn to do the one thing that he will have to do in one form or another during all of his life.

As your boy sticks to his play so he will later stick to his job, and stick-to-it-iveness is a cardinal virtue.

If he plays at making toy houses now he may play at making real houses in later life.

Play is agreeable activity. Try, therefore, to hitch on the play feature to all of your child's assigned tasks.

Try to make a game of everything of life itself.

If a child can be brought up to look at all of life as a great game he is likely to develop into a "dead game sport" of the best type.

But when you teach him that life is but a game, the game of games, teach him that its foundation is the game of health.

There is form of real sport in the game of keeping well for both child and man, if they can be made to see it.

It's a great triumph when a vicious longing is repressed or suppressed to achieve a greater joy that lies beyond.

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3-MINUTE JOURNEYS

By Temple Manning

WHEN one of our theatrical producers finds that his new play lasts more than three hours, he immediately devotes all of his energies to cutting it down. The patience of his audience will not survive anything as long as this or perhaps the train schedule will force many to leave in the middle of the performance if it is too long.

But life in Sicily is more leisurely. The Sicilians have more time to enjoy their pleasures and they take the greatest delight in protracting them over a long space of time.

One of the most popular forms of amusement in this famous island is the marionette theatre. Perhaps you have seen a marionette performance. There is a fascination about these little puppets that is undeniable. They seem so human with their little knowing gestures, their bows and dances.

The dwellers of Palermo who watch with breathless interest the incidents of the all-year-round serial called "Charlemagne and the Twelve Paladins," are delighted by the fallibility of the words and business. They have very little interest in novel things. Theirs is the pleasure of the connoisseur who compares the performance of this actor and that with the respective merits. Then there are six-months-long dramas whose words and business have been handed down from generation to generation for centuries. These are all favorites.

The marionettes of Sicily are operated by families who have passed their art on from father to son. As soon as they are old enough to hold the children learn to hold the strings by which the puppets are worked in their little fingers. By the time they are old enough to be of real use they know everything about the staging, costuming, making and operating of the marionettes.

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The King of the Highway

Homeward at the close of day
The speeder wends his deathly way;
And though the ranks grow daily thinner
He must get home in time for dinner.

FAMOUS FIRSTS

By Mark Stuyvesant

ON May 24, 1844, there went over the telegraph wires between Washington and Baltimore the first message:

"What hath God wrought?"

This did Samuel F. B. Morse, of Massachusetts, acknowledge his debt to a supernatural power in helping him make his momentous discovery.

The transmission of this message was the culmination of a series of experiments that made the telegraph possible. The entire credit for the invention of the telegraph has always been popularly accorded to Professor Morse.

The investigator usually discovers, on making a study of any invention, that it is rarely, if ever, the independent work of just one man. It is only fair, then, that we mention the names of the inventors of the battery, the conducting wire, the electro-magnet, and the receiving and transmitting instruments, all of which were utilized in the invention of the telegraph.

The development of the battery began with Galvani, in 1790, and was completed by Professor Daniell of London, in 1836. Galvani discovered that by taking two pieces of metal and by connecting them and placing one of them to the exposed nerves of a frog's leg, the other to the muscles of the frog, it would result in a violent contraction of the muscles. It was found that this action was caused by an electric current created by the effect of the acid in the frog's leg on the metal.

The second step in the progress of this great invention was made by Wilder, in 1832, who made an important observation in the construction of telegraph wires. He found that copper wire required no special insulation in order to be an effective conductor.

The electro-magnet, which was invented in 1831 by Professor Joseph Henry, at one time a professor in Princeton, was almost as important in the invention of the telegraph as the contribution of Samuel Morse. This electro-magnet made possible the production of mechanical movements at a distance.

The final and crowning invention was the Morse register and alphabetical code.

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DOCTOR'S WORK IS FREE FOR BANK MEN

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Assistant Vice-President William Leavitt Stoddard of the American Trust Company, No. 50 State street, informs me that his institution, co-operating with the Harvard Mercantile Health Work, has just completed one year of an experimental medical service for its officers and employes.

The results obtained so far are declared by officials of the bank to be highly satisfactory, and the service is now considered a permanent department of the bank.

A physician keeps regular office hours and is available for consultation by all employes without charge. Except in emergencies, the doctor does not give treatment. Many of the officers and employes have formed the habit of taking an annual physical examination and as each employe is urged, but not required, to be examined after entering the employ of the Trust Company. The service is voluntary not compulsory.

The doctor has conducted an educational campaign against colds with particular emphasis on preventing their spread.

Officials of the bank realize the service has been in effect too short a time to have had a very decided effect on absenteeism from illness, but it is believed that the standard of health has been raised as a result of the service and that it has a distinct benefit to the employes and the bank.

The American Trust Company is said to be the only Boston bank to have installed such a service.

Cotton Mart Steady

New York cotton market for the week-end was steady with prices unchanged to 2 points lower. December sold at 22.89, unchanged. January at 22.88, down five points, and March at 23.27, down five points.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

earth. They will not be cities of crowded, winding streets, but cities that will cover hundreds of square miles, spreading over hills and valleys, with beautiful roads and great landing fields for flying machines, that will bring swiftly through the air passengers that the trains now carry, slowly.

THE EAST AND NORTHEAST will send their multitudes to Texas Florida. The Middle West and Northwest will send them to California. California and Florida will send back to the North energetic young people to work in the colder climate.

The development of this nation has only begun. California or Florida could easily feed, under intensive cultivation, the entire population of the United States, and Texas could feed the population of the world.

With the flying machine fully developed, all the people of the earth could find beautiful dwelling places on hills and mountains now uninhabited.

Nothing to worry about, overcrowding, least of all, if the people combined imagination and common sense.

LORW'S BOSTON THEATRES COMPANY

A dividend of one and one-quarter per cent (1¼%) has been declared by the common stock of Lorw's Boston Theatres Company, payable December 1, 1924, to stockholders of record at 3 p. m. on November 20, 1924. STEVEN COMPANY. By W. DOUGLAS PLATTEY, Managing Director.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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INVESTMENTS
Listed and Unlisted
STOCKS & BONDS
Suggestions on Request

A. B. TURNER
Investment Securities
79 Milk Street, Boston

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices quoted by Gas Corporation.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Ace	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Arkansas Nat'l Gas	30	30	30	30
Brazer & Jerome	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lord Rand	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Coon Mfg	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cons Copperminers	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cons Nipissing	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Davis Smelting	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Dominion Coal Pref	50	50	50	50
Dwight Del Norte	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Goldfield Deep	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Goldfield Con	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hannell Div	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Hardin Claim	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Inter Coal	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Jerome Verde Dev	37	37	37	37
Penn Radio	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾

German Securities

Quoted by Gas Corporation.

	Bid	Asked
Adler Gow (exec loan Del) 34-38 2003	70	75
Allgemeine Elek (Berlin) 6s	175	178
Allemein 4s 1932	175	178
Allemein Elek Gesellschaft (Berlin) 6s	175	178
Allemein Gov 6-10% 1928	75	78
Allemein Gov 6-10% 1928	75	78
Allemein Elevated 5s	800	850
Allemein Elevated 4½s 1919	14	16
Allemein 4s (reg)	14	16
Allemein 4s (coupon)	14	16
Allemein 4s (coupon) 3½s	3	3½
Allemein 4s	14	16
Allemein Dampfkraft (pre-war)	14½	16
Allemein 4s (pre-war)	14½	16
Allemein 4s (pre-war)	14½	16
Allemein 4s (pre-war)	14½	16
A. G. F. S. (Ger Gen El) (pre-war)	20	22
Altenburg Aktien Brau	20	22
Altenburg Aktien Brau	20	22
Altenburg Aktien Brau

SYMPHONY IN TRIBUTE TO FAURE

Serge Koussevitzky conducted yesterday afternoon's Symphony concert.

The conductor showed no obvious ill effects from his recent indisposition. He was again the emotional dynamo that has become familiar, though perhaps he held himself in check just a bit. The programme, which was in memory of Gabriel Faure, the noted French composer who died a month ago, was rearranged from the originally announced one, due to the conductor's inability to attend a sufficient number of rehearsals. Faure's own Overture to "Penelope" and Elegie for 'Cello and Orchestra were played as scheduled, but in place of Ravel's "Alborada del Gracioso" that composer's first series of orchestral fragments from "Daphnis and Chloe" was played, and Skriabin's "Divine Poem" was replaced by Beethoven's "Prelude" Symphony.

The program had unity, however, as the conductor intended, for Ravel is the most famous of Faure's pupils, and the Symphony contains the epic Funeral March. Faure's music is often said to be appreciated by the connoisseur only, but there was no question as to the response on the part of the audience to the Elegie, a beautiful song. Jean Bedetti played the solo instrument in this piece with gorgeous tone, and he was warmly applauded.

In the Beethoven Symphony the conductor took some of his customary freedoms with the score, but never did he sacrifice the rhythmic line. It was a most moving performance, one full of life and vigor, and was the more remarkable when one considers the handicaps under which Mr. Koussevitzky was laboring.

The concert will be repeated this evening.

Pavlowa's Final Bills at Boston Opera House

The features of last night's performance of Anna Pavlowa's company of dancers at the Opera House were three Oriental Impressions and "Chopiniana." The Oriental Impressions were given for the first time, and were received enthusiastically by a large audience. Mme. Pavlowa danced beautifully in the third of these sketches, "Krishna Rhada."

The outstanding bit in the Divertisements, with which the programme closed, was Drigo's "Serenade," danced by Mme. Pavlowa and M. Novikoff. So great was the applause at the close of this number, that the dancer granted her first repetition.

Mme. Pavlowa and her company close a most successful stay in Boston tonight. "Don Quixote" is the feature.

Borovsky Announced as Symphony Soloist

The first soloist of the regular series of Boston Symphony concerts will be Alexander Borovsky, who will appear with the orchestra at the pair of concerts to be given next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening in Symphony Hall. He will be heard with the orchestra in Prokofieff's Third Piano Concerto. Serge Koussevitzky will also conduct on this program Respighi's series of ancient Dances for the Lute, Schumann's Fourth Symphony in D minor, and Strauss' tone poem "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

Battle With Giant Whale Feature in Film

Few motion pictures that have ever found their way to successful completion have been attended with the ocals with which the "Down to the Sea In Ships" has been produced. The outstanding fact in conjunction with the filming of this picture, which serves to make it unique in its fields, is that it is one of the few productions in the history of motion pictures that has for its locale the tempestuous waters of the high seas, and the principal character is a ninety-ton whale. Nature has provided not only a background utterly impossible to imitate through any trick photography, but it places in this setting an enraged leviathan of the deep, stung to fury by a deeply embedded harpoon.

The great moment in "Down to the Sea Ships" comes when the whale turns on his captors, sweeps one side of the boat, leaving but the stumps of broken masts in the hands of the fear-stricken crew.

"Argentine Love" Written for Bebe Daniels

Few authors' works have been so consistently successful as those of Vincente Blasco Ibanes, Spain's foremost novelist.

"The Four Horsemen," "Blood and Sand" and "Enemies of Women" are but three of his colorful romances which have been transferred to the screen. The first practically "made" Rudolph Valentino.

And now Ibanez has written a story especially for the screen!

"Argentine Love," featuring Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez whom comes on from Broadway today, combines all the bright spots of all the previous Ibanez screen plays.

SYMPHONY HALL.

The two recitals announced to be given last month by Feodor Challapin and Ernestine Schumann-Heink will soon take place. Mme. Schumann-Heink will appear in Symphony Hall on Sunday evening, December 21, and Challapin on Tuesday evening, January 13.

HEARST BLDG. WINTHROP SQ. BOSTON

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN CLASSIFIED

TELEPHONE YOUR ADS LIBERTY 4000

Deaths

MOSAN—In Woburn, Dec. 4, Patrick H. Mosan.
Funeral from his late residence, 10 Center St., Saturday at 8:45. Solemn high mass at St. Charles, Woburn, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.*

Personal

WANTED FOR ADOPTION
6 70 18 months boy, American parentage. Regent 7318

Lost and Found

LOST—Small black pocked book between Harvard at. and Central sq., containing large sum of money. Finder please return to 213 Harvard st., Cambridge, and receive reward. Tel. University 8070-M.

LOST—Gold stripe cigarette case, initials F. M. in centre. Return to Webber Duck Farms, Wrentham, Fri., Nov. 28. Suitable reward. Finder will notify. Tel. Main 5000.

YELLOW and white collie dog, male, disappeared on Mass. Ave., between Malvern Ave. and Tremont St., Wednesday evening, about 10:30. Liberal reward. Copley 5465-M.

LOST—Lady's diamond ring, platinum set, Tuesday, Dec. 2, on Washington St. Liberal reward. Call South Boston 2712-W.

LOST—In shopping district, one pair dress gloves last Friday. Please call University 8007, Miss DEE.

LOST—Tuesday afternoon on Gaston St., Roxbury, white mockingbee. 28 Gaston St., Box Reward.

LOST—Large setter dog, Nov. 26. Return for reward to W. P. EVERTS, 42 Curtis Rd., Chestnut Hill.

LOST—A collie puppy, 6 mos. old, white and brown; named Sandy. Notify 1650 Beacon St. Tel. Regent 0220; reward.

LOST—Small pin, with 3 diamonds, in downtown shopping section. Dec. 4; reward. Beach 0608.

Used Autos

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DRIVE IT IN, highest prices paid; no delay. Beach 9220; PARK SQ. AUTO CO., 8 Columbus Ave.

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MOTORS overhauled, bearings taken up, rear-end work done, transmissions, brakes and radiators taken care of; bring your car here if in need of repairs. Work guaranteed by expert mechanics. Rear of 661 Mass. ave., Tel. Brighton 4274.

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$2.00 A-1 Tire Co. Mail orders 216 Columbus Ave.

TIRE BARGAINS—All sizes. CANAL TIRE EXPT. Canal st., near North Station.

EPITER good tires at the ROYAL TIRE CO., 890 Columbus Ave. $2.00

TIRES, high, low prices. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 304 Columbus Ave.

Portable Garages

WHITTRIDGE GARAGES, Telephone Lenox 612-R, 978 Broad st., W. Lynn.

WIRE and tongues guaranteed. C. H. MASARO, 189 Po Union st., Boston, Mass.

Help Wanted-Female

EARN money at home in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing or selling. We instruct you fully. Write today without obligation for full particulars and free booklet. WEST-ANGUS SHOWCARD SERVICE, Limited, 75 Colborne Building, Toronto, Canada.

WILL pay you $4.00 day for making 3 dozen pairs Silver Wood Spoons. Send 10c Signspeed Family Rattler. Will buy all you make at same rate. Write today for free 5-year written contract, old reliable manufacturer; no experience necessary; no canvassing; we instruct you; 2c full particulars without obligation. Send 2c full particulars without obligation. Experience unnecessary; send 2c full particulars without obligation. Experience unnecessary; send 2c full particulars without obligation. Experience unnecessary;

A good clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—December 6, 1924

A paper for the family—Reliable, entertaining, fearless.

"Obstacles Were Made to Be Overcome"

And New England Boys Keep On Overcoming Them

To hear some old fusbudgets talk you would get the impression that the average American youth of today is lazy, gluttonous and extravagant.

"He lacks the ambition of the boy of MY time," says old Grumpus, "he wants everything done for him, everything handed to him."

There are, of course, young men who take expensive automobiles to college with them, who spend papa's money foolishly, who could not dress themselves properly without the attentions of their valets, who, if they were put to it, would not know how to go about earning the price of a dinner in an extremely modest restaurant.

There always were such fools, their numbers from year to year depending upon the number of fathers and mothers with more money than intelligence.

A dispatch from Waterville, Me., and a little story from Providence, R. I., however, are submitted as evidence that the American boy, take him by and large, is just as intelligent, fully as ambitious, quite as self-reliant as he used to be.

Theodore R. Hodgkins of Farmington, a senior at Colby College, is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which holds its annual convention late this month in Philadelphia.

Alpha Tau Omega Week will be a big week in "Philly," and every member of the fraternity from Coast to Coast wants to be there.

But a week in "Philly," and the railroad fares back and forth, will cost money, and although the dispatches do not say so we infer that the Hodgkins boy is long on intelligence and short on cash.

Is that going to keep him away from the big doings? Does he sulk about it? Is he moping, or writing complaining letters to the home folks up in Farmington?

Not Theodore R. Hodgkins, Colby, '25!

Having determined to be there, young Mr. Hodgkins took a trip to Vassalboro, located a lot of handsome young evergreens, bought the rights from the landowners—on "time"—rounded up a lot of laborers among his mates at Colby and his friends at Coburn Classical, and proceeded to cut down and tie up 1,500 Christmas trees, FOR THE PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

The Hodgkins trees are on their way to the City of Brotherly Love.

Hodgkins will be there in a day or two. Meanwhile, a Philadelphia friend will be looking out for his interests. When his brothers of Alpha Tau Omega strike town, "Ted" will be sitting pretty.

The reason so many middle-aged Dads are proud of their sons in college is that so many college lads are Ted Hodgkinses.

In Providence, Morris Pepper was graduated last Summer from Classical High School. He now is a member of the freshman class at Brown. In the Fall of 1929, his schedule calls for Harvard Law School.

Wealthy family, the Peppers? No. Son of a business man, perhaps? No, he IS a business man.

Morris sells newspapers. He is up every morning at 5:45 o'clock, has a stand at the busy corner of Westminster and Dorrance streets, carries a route which covers some of the big office buildings, and is on the job well into the evening. The forenoon and the early afternoon find him in the classroom.

Young Mr. Pepper says he got his big inspiration less than a year ago, when one of the teachers at Classical High read aloud an address by Woodrow Wilson.

"In that address," Morris says, "was a sentence I could not forget. I kept repeating it over and over."

The Wilson sentence was, "Obstacles were made to be overcome."

There are fellows like these in every first-class school in the country; many of them. There may be one within arm's length of you now, as you read. Encourage him. If we don't quit this everlasting pestering about the Younger Generation the first thing we know someone will be telling them how much better they are than the generation immediately ahead of them.

Mail Clerks and Letter Carriers

The people of the United States are probably more interested in the passage of the Postal Employes' Pay Increase Bill than they will be in any legislation to come out of this session of Congress.

There are 300,000 of these public servants. The most that a postal clerk or a letter carrier can earn today is $1,800 a year, no matter how long he has served. The bill merely increases the maximum to $2,100. Every citizen knows that $2,100 is none too high a reward to attract and hold men and women of ability and character in the public service.

It is possibly true that there are rural communities where postal employes do not need the increase, desperately, as they need it in the big cities. But 75 per cent. of all clerks and letter carriers are in the larger centres, and 90 per cent. of the railway mail employes are there. It is unfair to withhold relief to the city workers while trying to solve the very difficult problem of differentiating between them and rural employes.

The cost will be $60,000,000 a year. Congress may raise part of this by a separate law increasing certain postal charges. In the meantime, pending such action, a government as prosperous as ours can afford to pay its postal servants a living wage.

When the Postal Bill comes up in the Senate Monday, Senators should resist pressure being brought upon them to consign the bill to committee, a polite way to kill it. They should pass the bill and send it to the House, where certain passage awaits it.

It isn't giving a "Christmas present" to the postal employes. It is simply giving them justice by Christmas, and they ought not to have to wait longer for it.

Around the House

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

By HELEN ROWLAND

ALAS, alas, saith the wife, wherefore, do I love this man?

For lo, I have NO illusions concerning him!

Other men may be mysterious unto me, but HE boldeth no surprise for me. That which he did yesterday, he will do today, tomorrow and forever. For he is a collection of habits.

Helen Rowland

All his little failings are plain unto me, and not one of his thoughts is hidden from me. Yea, verily, I have his NUMBER.

Yet, let no woman dare to speak against him; for I will read her limb from limb!

He calleth me "Kiddie" and "Old dear" and "Sweetums," when I yearn to be thought subtle and complex and elusive. He offereth me nonsense when I long for incense.

In all the world, he is the only man who hath ever dared to make a jest of me, and to treat my nose or mine opinions as a "joke."

All my days, I must be a guardian and mother to him, yet he treateth me as a babe and a moron. In his eyes I am but his amusing little "floating rib," though I know in my heart that I am two-thirds of his backbone.

However brilliantly I may REASON with him, he calleth it "arguing," and stoppeth my mouth with cakes. Howsoever just mine indignation, he putteth me always in the WRONG—and then magnanimously "forgiveth" me.

He observeth not my garments, save when they meet with his disapproval. The run in my stocking escapeth not his eye, but of my most stunning Paris hat, his only comment is "Whaddit cost?"

When I married him, I exchanged the flatteries and devotion of many men for the criticism and yawns of ONE man.

Lo, I have beheld him without a collar, when his chin was covered with stubble; and without shoes his FEEET are strangely unbeautiful.

Only with groanings and complainings doth he take me out for dinner, and never shall he offer me flowers again, until he layeth them upon my coffin!

He regardeth me as a "property man," and holdeth me to account for losing all those things which he hideth from himself.

When he departeth in the morning, amid tempest and whirlwind, I close the door behind him with sighs of thankfulness.

Yet, when evening cometh, do I eagerly hearken for the sound of his key in the latch, and am distraught if he is twenty minutes late.

For, in all the world, there is none other for whom I would exchange him, and naught in which I would CHANGE him!

VERILY, verily, my Daughter, I am smitten with the WIFE-COMPLEX!

SELAH.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

SINCE time's dim dawn brave men have gone to sail on seas unknown; dark forests were untrodden mazes they've ventured down alone. Where jackals howled and tigers prowled with swift and stealthy tread, adventure's son has fearless trod, alert but unafraid. A tropic night, a deadly fight, a hero's lifeblood spilled; such stirring deeds of which one reads have left me strangely thrilled! And ever I have breathed a sigh for wild, uncharted ways, for Arctic lands for tropic strands, for romance-laden days. Yet, day by day, years glide away nor bring me my desire of stirring deed, and so I read beside the glowing fire, a cozy nook, a thrilling book, oh, what a lure they hold, when all about, the world without is sleepless, dark and cold. Adventure's ways I often praise, and so I choose a book where wild seas wail and stout hearts quail, to share my ingle nook.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Propriety is an indispensable accompaniment of grace.

* * *

Poverty is in want of much, but avarice of everything.

* * *

Objects near our view are apt to be thought greater than those of a larger size that are more remote.

* * *

Simple ideas, the materials of all our knowledge, are suggested to the mind only by sensation and reflection.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Terrible Drag

Helping Hand Editor:

I am not appealing for myself, but for my dear little children, as they will not understand why Santa will not visit us this year, and it looks to me as if four little stockings would be empty and three hearts broken, anyway, as Baby is only a year old and she would not know, but for the sake of the other three—girl six and boys three and four—are there any kind readers who have a few toys or anything to make them happy on that day? My husband left me over a year ago, and it has been a terrible drag ever since. I can give names of different ones who have helped me, and any reader is welcome to come and talk with me.

MRS. F. F.

Marblehead.

Needs Tricycle

Helping Hand Editor:

I have five children and cannot afford to buy them toys in the stores. I have one little fellow just out of the hospital. He was almost killed by an auto last September. I would like to get a tricycle for him. I would be willing to pay a small amount for anything I could get, as I thought there may be someone who would be willing to sell their toys, inasmuch as many are buying now toys for Christmas.

MRS. D.

Generous Offer

Helping Hand Editor:

I have six Summer suits, also a teddy bear suit for a little boy about fours years old and two pair of shoes and one pair of rubbers, also a scarf, hats, etc., for a little girl about ten years old. If you will have someone call I will appreciate it very much.

MRS. F. B.

Many thanks, Mrs. F. has a boy and girl just the ages you mention, and we have asked her to call.

Looking For a Pet

Helping Hand Editor:

If any kind reader is looking for a good home for a maltese kitten, I would like to have it. Also would like a fox terrier puppy and would be willing to pay something for it.

MRS. L. M.

Needs Winter Coat

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a young woman out of work and in debt. My life insurance is over-due and my rent about due. I would be grateful to anyone who would give me four or five days' work, it being no fault of mine that I cannot secure work. I have good references for cooking, laundry work and day cleaning. I also would appreciate a Winter coat, size 44.

JUST TESSIE.

Clothes for Baby

Helping Hand Editor:

I have a box of baby clothes that will fit a child from two to three months old, also three union suits, size 40, and some stockings, size 10½ for a man. If you have someone call for these things any morning I will be glad to give them away.

MRS. H. F.

Many thanks. I have asked Mrs. C. to call for the above things.

Rent In Arrears

Helping Hand Editor:

I wonder if you could secure some help for me through your wonderful column. I have a mother who is a helpless invalid and two small children, two and three years of age, to support. My husband left me about one year ago, and I am obliged to go out washing and scrubbing. I have only been able to get two days' work a week and my rent is in arrears. Won't some kind readers help me out with it? MRS. C. W.

In Great Need

Helping Hand Editor:

Will some kind reader help us out? My husband has been without work for a long time and only gets odd jobs now and then. He is a chauffeur and would like such a job, or anything that he could handle, as we are in great need at present.

MRS. M. J. I.

No Bed Clothes

Helping Hand Editor:

I would be so glad if some kind readers would help us out. We haven't any bed clothes at all. We have been using old coats to keep us warm. My papa only works three days a week and can't buy us clothes. If someone would send my mamma a few clothes for herself, size 44, she would be so grateful. My brother, eight years old, needs blouses, and little sister, three, needs clothes. And papa needs any shoes, size 8. I would like some shoes size 6. Hope I am not asking too much.

SADIE D.

Iron Bed Offered

Helping Hand Editor:

I have an iron bed and spring and some old clothes for anyone who is in need of these things.

MRS. E. P.

Many thanks. Some needy reader will be glad to get these articles. Will communicate with you further as soon as I get replies.

SPIRIT PLAY OF OSCAR WILDE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE announcement is out that a play dictated by the spirit of Oscar Wilde to some responsible medium is to be produced in the United States this Winter.

It is asserted that Mr. Wilde dictated passage after passage at terrific speed and the medium redictated to a stenographer.

We have not seen this posthumous play of Mr. Wilde's, but in all probability it will be poor. Somehow or other almost all the famous persons who have come back from the spirit world and dictated things through mediums have fallen off tremendously in their creative genius. We have had articles from Mark Twain, Elbert Hubbard and famous men of long ago, back to Julius Cæsar.

These men, while they seemed to be pretty good when they were living, have fallen into a mode of living in the vale beyond which evidently tells on their creative ability. They do not seem to do as well through mediums as they did in the flesh.

Having had no experience in the spirit life of the beyond, it is impossible to say how these worthies are living. But whatever way it is, it is not doing them much good from a productive point of view. We are very much afraid that there is some mistake in the transmission or the whole matter is plain fraud.

Those who indict correspondence from the spirit world seem to dodge intelligent and scientific proof. Their whole work must be done some way in the dark and call for more faith than the average reader is able to supply.

In the matter of publishing a writing there is but one test, that is, ability and worth, and this test applies quite as well to those who dictate from the spirit world as to those who write in this.

There is no way to avoid this test that we know of. There is no way to get credit for fine writing in this world except to find people who will pay for it and, as a rule, spirit-dictated messages are hardly worth the price that such messages were worth when dictated in the flesh.

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KEEPING SCIENCE FROM THE PEOPLE

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Subjects of Popular Interest

ONE of the chief difficulties in the propagation of scientific facts and ideas among people at large lies in the constant growth of the vocabularies of science, together with the equally rapid increase of its sub-divisions.

Every time a new sub-division is formed a fresh vocabulary is provided for it. Each child in the swelling family must have its own suit of clothes, cut to fit itself and no other.

And every time that a discovery is made at least one new word is added. In truth the mere enumeration of the names of the branches, and sub-branches, and twigs of the scientific tree now requires a fairly fat dictionary.

One result is that some scientific men are coming to know even less than do persons of reading public about the branches of science in which they are not personally engaged.

When exclusive devotion to some one single line of investigation is carried too far, it is apt to produce narrow-minded pedants, whose intellectual vision is limited to a single peephole, while each of them thinks that what he sees through his hole is the most important thing in creation.

On the other hand, of course, just this singleness of purpose and of application, when it actuates a mind of the first order, may lead to the greatest advances that science is capable of making.

But too often the results of all this digging are of purely personal interest and importance, and affect the world at large and the general advancement of science, not at all. It is a kind of intellectual play or amusement, very absorbing to him who is engaged in it, but only overloading crowded libraries with excessively elaborated reports, of an unnecessarily technical character, which hardly contain a grain of wheat in a bushel of chaff, while even that grain may have no sprouting quality.

What is called "practical science," that is science which furnishes mechanical helps to mankind, makes its own way, however, humanizing a vocabulary it may have hung about its neck.

But science whose appeal is mostly to the intellectual needs of man, and whose importance concerns the general advance of human intelligence, often suffers from the fact that its votaries are so smitten with the craze for new, and even more particularized, terms that as much time must often be devoted to learning the special meanings of the words used as to the understanding of the matter expressed by the words.

The fact that the new terms are almost invariably based upon Greek or Latin roots does not help much, because the precise connection is not always obvious, and even when it is, the original root meanings have been so twisted and interlocked with capricious additions and variants, that frequently the reader must first hunt up and memorize the definition that the inventor of the new term has chosen to give to his verbal monster before its intended significance becomes plain.

It is this diversity of new terminology more than anything else that prevents scientific men engaged in different lines of investigation from understanding and sympathizing with one another more than they do.

To give an example, I quote this, which I think condemns itself, from John Mills' excellent book on "The Realities of Modern Science." He is speaking of a book supported mediumistic writing:

"We recognize that if the supporting table is withdrawn the book will fall and a force will be exerted in accelerating it. But the book falls not because of a force but rather because of the partial conversion of its potential energy into kinetic energy.

"We do not yet know why such a change in energy occurs, but it is a phenomenon of nature that it does unless some obstacle like the table intervenes. We have no word to express this idea, although the word 'tractate' has been proposed. Similarly 'pellate' has been suggested to describe the natural motion of bodies away from each other. For example, like electrical charges pellate, unlike tractate."

And Mr. Mills proceeds to use these words, "tractate" and "pellate." But of what real use are they? They describe no new phenomenon.

They simply send the ordinary reader who encounters them hunting for their meaning, while they add another groan to the plaint of the bewildered shelf of scientific terms. And remember—everything that makes science more difficult reading helps to keep it from the public.

Most science is not half as difficult to understand as its vocabulary makes it appear to be.

ONCE-OVERS

IMPROVE YOUR WORK ANALYZING YOUR EFFORTS

It is better for you to find out that you are falling down in your work than to have your boss make the discovery first.

It should not be difficult for you to analyze yourself in this respect.

How does the quality and quantity of your work compare with the best day or week of your career?

If you have had days or weeks when you did better, you are slipping if circumstances being equal, if you cannot do as well today as you did last year, you need to check up on your habits and your methods.

After a hard day do you try going over in your mind the day's difficulties, and, exercising your best judgment, impartially decide where you might have done better?

Make a mental note of things you might do to work an improvement.

Decide upon a method of procedure in case the same conditions again confront you and be prepared to prevent circumstances from causing you to turn out inferior work.

Improvement is a constant struggle, which requires careful thought and well-directed efforts.

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